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In The Beginning . . .



he University of Central Florida is a university built from a dream. In the early 1960's, east Central Florida began growing rapidly. With Kennedy Space Center on the coast and a new Martin Marietta facility opening in Orlando, a great need arose for engineers. Yet, trained engineers were something the growing east Central Florida region lacked. It also lacked a university that could supply these technically trained professionals. It was in this time of great need that the idea for a hometown university was born - an idea based on a dream that would soon be a reality.

The idea itself spread quickly throughout Central Florida, and several local people came forward to show their support. Willy Dial, a Florida-born lawyer and banker, took the idea to Tallahassee to begin convincing lawmakers to pass a bill creating the new school. But the bill was met with opposition from Florida's other state universities, who saw money being taken away from them. As the bill stalled in committee, Dial sought help from former Senator W. A. Shands, who used his many friendships in the Senate to gain support for the bill. Senator Beth Johnson of the Orange County delegation stepped forward to lend additional support, and the bill was soon passed in both the House and Senate. On June 10, 1963, Governor Harris Bryant signed the bill that authorized the State Board of Education to establish a state university . . . in the east central part of Florida . . .



Pool and Tennis Courts in 1971.



Construction of the Administration Building - 1969.



Library Construction - 1967.



Reflection Pond Construction - 1969.



Campus View in 1972.



Once the university was established, the next problem to be tackled was where to build the school. Dozens of different locations were reviewed by the state Board of Control, and a 715 acre tract of land northeast of downtown Orlando was finally chosen. The owner of the land offered to sell half of the property to the county for \$1,000 per acre and donate the other half. Land was also donated by private individuals and a 1,227 acre piece of land was established for the new university.

But a financial crisis was on the horizon - Orange County had no money to buy the land which would be the site of the new university. Eighty-nine Orange County residents had the solution to that problem. They donated almost \$1-million to guarantee the purchase of the land.

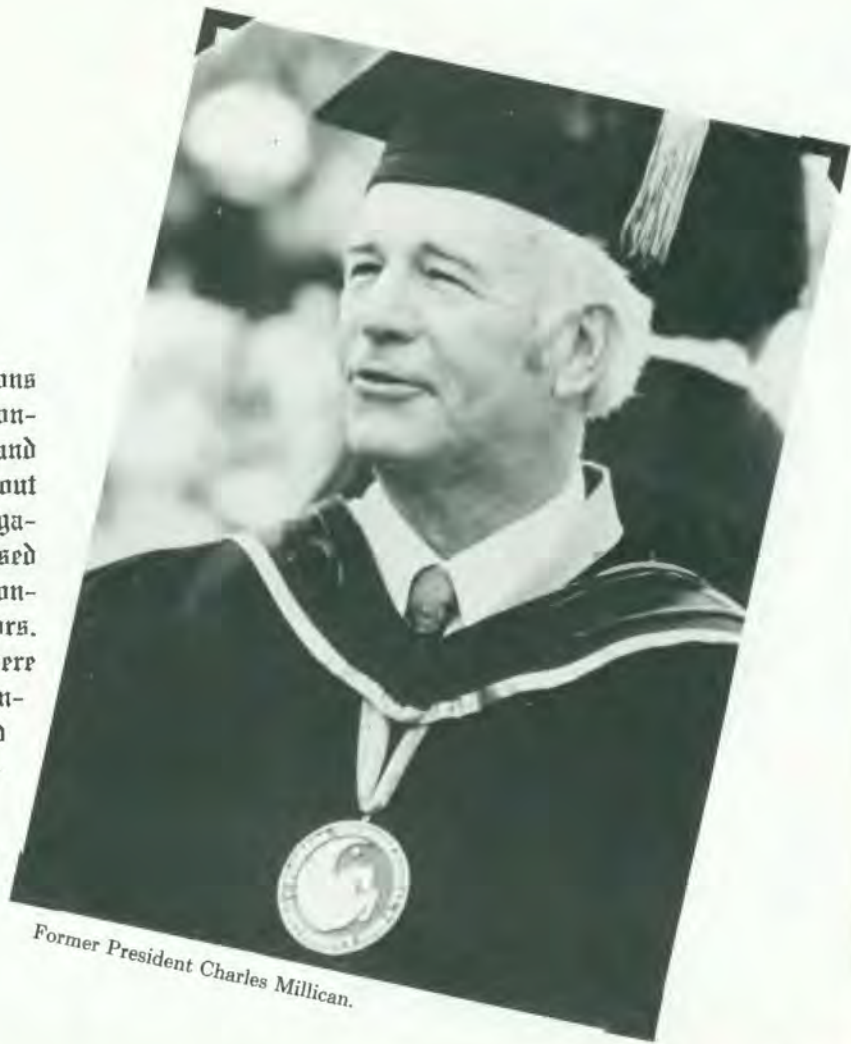
With the land problem settled, the next task was selecting someone to head the university. A selection committee was chosen by the Board of Regents, and on October 19, 1965, the Board unanimously chose Charles Millican. Millican opened the doors of the University's first offices above a drugstore on Church Street in Orlando. A Citizen's Advisory Committee was formed to assist Millican in public relations, financing, roads and transportation, and choosing a name. Several names were discarded, including Space University and the University of Central Florida. On February 1, 1966, Florida Technological University became the official name. One year later, on March 19, 1967, the ground breaking ceremonies were held.



y September, 1967, 1,300 applications had been received, and as the school continued to grow, President Millican and staff decided it was time to set about choosing a seal and school colors. Pegasus was chosen in April 1968 to be used in the seal, and over 70 different color combinations were considered before black and gold became the official school colors.

In the summer of 1968, administrative offices were moved to the campus site. It was in the library that the administration, faculty, and staff shared office space. By the end of the summer, over 1,700 students had applied to the university.

On October 6, 1968, the first open house was held, and over 12,000 people were in attendance. On October 7, Florida Technological University was officially dedicated by the Board of Regents Chairman Chester Ferguson. On that opening day, 1,891 students streamed into classrooms, although only 1,500 were expected.



Former President Charles Millican.



Opening Ceremony - October 7, 1968.



Groundbreaking - March 19, 1967.

The village center served as the focus point for student activities in the early days of Florida Technological University. By the beginning of the second quarter, the student government was forming a senate, the first sorority and fraternity had been established, and the list of student organizations continued to grow.

The University expanded in many ways, over the next several years. The number of bachelor's degrees offered grew from 55 to 59, and in 1973, the College of Education offered the University's first affiliated doctoral programs. The University's first stand-alone doctorate, which was a Ph.D in computer science, gained Board of Regents approval in 1980. FTU now offers 80 bachelor's programs and 58 advanced degree programs through five degree-granting colleges. The newest degree offering, a Ph.D. in human factors psychology, was approved by the Board of Regents in early 1988.



FTU Basketball Team and Coach "Torchy" Clark - 1969.



ut the expansion included more than academics. In November of 1969, "Torchy" Clark led the first men's basketball team into action. The roster of teams grew, and today students are active in such sports as volleyball, soccer, football, baseball, and crew. The University also underwent a name change in 1978, to the University of Central Florida. Trevor Colbourn was chosen as the university's new president, and was inaugurated in January of 1979. President Colbourn emphasized the value of developing a distinct institutional character, while seeking a reputation for undergraduate quality.

“ Trevor Colbourn was inaugurated in January of 1979. President Colbourn emphasized the value of developing a distinct institutional character. UCF has become a nationally recognized school. ”



President Trevor Colbourn

In 1977, FTU's Homecoming Queen, 58 year-old grandmother Rita Ruetter, appeared on *The Tonight Show*.





The University of Central Florida campus core.

It seems that President Colbourn's ideas have been recognized. The University that was once just a dream has reached it's twenty-fifth birthday, and in these first 25 years, UCF has accomplished more than most schools do in 100 years. With dedicated administration, faculty, and staff, eager students, and expanding academic programs, UCF has become a nationally recognized school. And the quest will continue into future years, as the University of Central Florida keeps "Reaching For The Stars!"



In 1968, classes were held in the library, along with administration and faculty offices.



25 YEARS
1963-1988

Reaching For The Stars

UCF Alumni

Randy Canyon '86
A.S.M. E. ALL THE WAY

David Torand

Rita Reutter

Karen E. Freeman - '85

Patricia B. Welch - '83

R. H. H. '75 KE

Rodney "Aren" Hise '82

Lee Constantine '74 KE

Laura A. Wade '77

Ralph J. H. '78

Robert W. Waller '79

H. J. '76

Jefferson '87

Angela White '81

Katie Richardson '84

H. P. Sturgell '74

Kristina Fike Lingen '82

Jodi Freeman '88

Mary Stinger '88

Lois Jackson 1970 + 1980

Martha Christy '81

Carolyn Smith '74

Kim Kellum '77

Emily '78

Renie '85

Karen (Smith) Citti '87

Joan '85

Joan '85

Joan '85

Walt & Debbie Komarowski '79

Walt '75

Jim Bookman '79

Rick Walsh '77

Carolyn '78

Margaret Davis '85

John Sewell '84

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Class

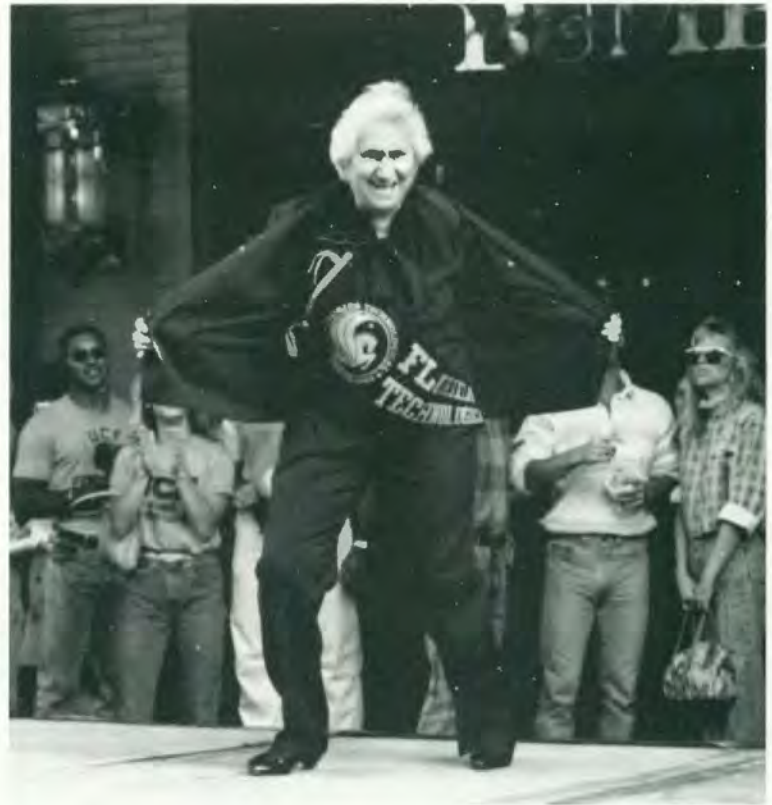
The World's Largest

The first ever University of Central Florida alumni class reunion turned out to be an enormous success. Invitations were sent out to over 23,000 people and there was a good response for the first year. The UCF alumni, in conjunction with Rosie O'Grady's at Church Street Station, provided a wide range of entertainment from the fifties thru the eighties. The famous **Ben E. King** performed many of his popular hits, including "Stand by Me," in front of an enthusiastic crowd. Not only could the alumni listen to the scheduled bands that played, but they could also enjoy the everyday fun entertainment of Rosie O'Grady's. The variety of Alumni from the University of Central Florida along with the festive and colorful atmosphere of Rosie's created a roaring good time.



Former UCF cheerleaders and football players were present for the memorable reunion.

Three cheers for the alumni: UCF! UCF! UCF!



Reunion



Parker at her Best.

Pat Parker graduated from the University of Florida with a degree in political science. She moved to Orlando in 1982 and began working on the Project 2000 which consisted of numerous studies of the growth issues in the year 2000. **Pat** became aware of the part time position with the alumni reunion through the University Relations. **Pat** then went through an interview process and received the nine week position. An already existing committee set the foundation for this project while **Pat** continued the hard work to make the reunion a success. **Pat** enjoys writing children stories with her husband Jeffry and hopes to work for UCF again in the future because she enjoys the environment as well as the students at UCF.

The reunion was a fun filled day for everyone, from past Homecoming queens (far left) to our future football player and scholar (left).

Past Student Body Presidents are recognized for outstanding service to the university.





"Come on baby . . . Let's do the twist."

The great entertainer **Ben E. King** performed many of his popular hits.

Alumni of all ages contently watch the entertainment provided by Rosie O'Gradys.





The UCF Alumni was one of the primary driving forces behind the University of Central Florida. With over 42,000 alumni, they supported the university not only financially but also as fans. For example, the broken attendance record at the UCF vs. Troy State game was 35,189.

The alumni also promoted school spirit by sponsoring events for the present student body. They sponsored parts of Homecoming, the annual Miss University of Central Florida Pageant and the \$1,000 football fan attendance award, to mention a few. The alumni was a great asset to the university.



Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar these two men really know how to holler. Hey dudes! These three men are bound to have a great time. "We're proud to be the UCF alumni."



Jay L. Dailey: A Business Administration/Marketing major who graduated in 1987. While at UCF, Jay was involved in PSE, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi. After graduating from UCF, Jay worked for Young and Rubicam Public Relations until she came to work at UCF in December 1987 as Director of College Development and External Relations, College of Business Administration. She has been very active in the community and with professional organizations, including groups such as the Volunteer Center of Central Florida, The Ivanhoe Foundation, Inc., Greater Orlando Chamber of Commerce and the Public Relations Society of America. Jay is a member of the Board of Directors for the UCF Alumni Association, and Chairperson of the UCF Forum Committee.

Michael O'Shaughnessy: An Education major who graduated in 1981. While at UCF, Michael was involved in varsity baseball and varsity football, as well as being UCF's K-Club President. After graduating, Michael opened two companies: Michael O'Shaughnessy, Inc., Real Estate Brokers and Winter Park Land Development Company.



Bettye D. Smith: A Humanities major who graduated in 1973. Bettye Smith was elected Mayor of Sanford in December of 1984. She serves as Chairman, Committee on Ethics and Personnel, Florida League of Cities; President, Tri-County League of Cities; Member, Seminole County Expressway Authority; and Chairman, Seminole Chemical Awareness Network. Mayor Smith is also Founder and Past Director, Seminole County Victim Services; President, Sanford Woman's Club; and Founder, Seminole County Task Force on Domestic Violence.

William L. Patterson: Graduated in 1978 with a B.A. Degree in Journalism and RTV. William came to UCF with a Degree in Horticulture, and after being discouraged by the low salaries in the fields of journalism and broadcasting, decided to start his own landscaping business. He is now in his ninth year with Emerald Gem Landscaping.





Tim Albrecht: An Electrical Engineering major who graduated in 1985. While at UCF, Tim was involved in Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, IEEE, and was Vice President/Senate Chairman of the 17th Student Senate. Tim is presently a Laser Systems Electrical Engineer whose occupation is the design of space and ground-based military laser systems. He is married to Carolina Varga-Albrecht, and plans to obtain his Masters Degree in the future. **Carolina Varga-Albrecht:** A Journalism major who graduated in 1985. While at UCF, Carolina was involved in Kappa Delta Sorority, Miss UCF Committee, UCF Homecoming Committee, Pi Kappa Alpha 1981 Dreamgirl, Rho Lambda, and a Rho Chi. After graduating, Carolina married Tim Albrecht and started working at the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida as Special Events Director, then made a job change and began working at an ad agency - RY&P - as P.R. Accounts Executive. She was promoted to Media Relations Supervisor and began traveling the U.S. for her company. From here Carolina went to the Arabian Nights Dinner Attraction to be their P.R. Manager. Her latest change was to Universal Studios Florida to serve as Publicist.

Richard Crotty: A Public Administration Communication major who graduated in 1972. Upon graduating, he served a one-year term in the Florida Legislative Staff Internship program while working in the Senate Minority Leader's office. Representative Crotty was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1978, and has been subsequently re-elected in 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, and 1988. He currently serves as the Chairman of the Orange County Legislative Delegation. He also currently serves on such key House committees as Appropriations, Criminal Justice, Finance and Taxation, and Higher Education as well as the Ad Hoc Committee on Children, the House Republican Policy Committee and the House Republican Task Force on Drug Abuse. Representative Crotty is employed as the Executive Director of S.T.E.P. of Central Florida, Inc. and is also a licensed real estate broker.



Rita Reutter: A Guidance and Counseling major who will be finishing 17 hours in 1989. Rita was involved in ODK, Student Government, and was the 1977 Homecoming Queen while at UCF. She left UCF in 1979 and went to work for the city of Roanoke, VA, on a special project. When that ended, Rita returned to Connecticut to work in public relations for a real estate firm. She also worked as an outreach worker for VISTA/RSVP, as a family advocate for an hispanic education program, and as a sales representative, reporter, and Administrative Assistant (for 5 years) for *The Connecticut Elder*, a senior citizen newspaper in New Haven, Connecticut. Rita expects to use her degree in the best manner possible for the elderly who need services assistance information.

IT'S WHAT YOU MAKE OF IT STUDENT LIFE



Much of Student Life at UCF has remained the same for 25 years. There are still disoriented freshmen, empty bank accounts, and long registration lines. But at the same time, many things have changed. Polyester and Flower Children have given way to cotton and Yuppies. UCF had a winning football team, sending spirit soaring. And the campus has grown, attracting national attention. Yesterday, today, and tomorrow. UCF continues to offer a stellar variety of diversions.



Tim Holcomb



Harry Kenney



1968: When the Library opened, some corners had to be cut in order to be ready for the start of classes. Among the amenities put off were shelves for much of the University's early collection.

1968: UCF, formerly FTU, was not immune to the demonstrations and protests of the '60s. Radical student groups went all out to voice their opinions on political issues.

1969: The cafeteria as we know it today opened its doors to mixed reviews, drawing smiles from some and nausea from others.

1988: Ed Masterson, James Howse, and Ryan Eagle — all electrical engineering majors — enjoy a few precious moments of free time between studying at the Library and rushing off to their next class in CEBA.

*A*nd the Winner Is ...

SHALISA SLOAN CROWNED MISS UCF



The Miss UCF Dancers: Cindy Noce, Patty Purish, Traci Wixson, Amy Menna, Kim Krotine, Jill Allen, Amy Wasserman, and Leslie Larson.

A hush came over the crowd in the Student Center as the card was passed to special guest host, Miss Florida **Melissa Aggeles**. She turned to face the audience and the thousands of Central Florida viewers of the live Cable broadcast and began to announce the winners in the 1989 Miss University of Central Florida Pageant.

The Miss UCF competition actually began four months earlier with more than forty women trying for positions in the pageant. Ultimately, twelve were chosen. These ladies spent countless hours rehearsing, practicing, and preparing for the January event.

On the day of the Pageant, each contestant underwent an interview with the panel of judges sanctioned by the Miss America Pageant. This was followed by the big night. For the first time, the Miss UCF Pageant



Miss Florida **Melissa Aggeles** takes a break from playing hostess to perform during the show.

was broadcast live on Cable television. This seemed a fitting accomplishment for the show that the year before had been named "Best Pageant in the State," and this year offered a

total scholarship purse of \$10,000.

Set to the theme "Hot Tropical Knights," the Pageant got under way with the Miss UCF Dancers and the Bathing Suit Competition. This was followed by the Talent Competition. **Gale Kerney** won the award for best non-finalist talent with her stunning rendition of "Stormy Weather," the highlight of the competition.

After the Evening Gown Competition, the contestants were reintroduced and everyone awaited the announcement. "The new Miss University of Central Florida for 1989 is ... **Shalisa Sloan!**"

Shalisa was on the verge of tears as she accepted her congratulations and made the traditional procession. "I was in a daze. I was really excited about the pageant and doing well, but I had no idea I was going to win."

M. Shawn Slater



The Miss UCF Contestants in their Evening Gown Competition: **Shalisa Sloan** (Miss UCF 1989), **Jenifer Okaty** (2nd runner-up), **Lisa Thomas**, **Kim Cimock** (4th runner-up), **Elaine Dietz**, **Nancy Robards**, **Tracy Daugherty** (1st runner-up), **Gale Kerney**, **Jill Schumacher** (3rd runner-up), **Suzanne Loflin**, and **Mary Sue Cameron**.





Shalisa Sloan, Miss UCF 1989, is a freshman majoring in Music Education. She is a member of the UCF Chorus and Madrigal Ensemble and plans to open her own music school to teach voice, piano, and dance, to young children.

Shalisa left the audience and the judges breathless with her version of "One Moment in Time" when she left the piano and broke into a powerful solo.



Miss UCF 1988 **Cynthia Moore** passes her title on to **Shalisa Sloan** at the end of the Pageant as **Shalisa** prepares for her procession.

Looks That Kill

"FEELING HOT! HOT! HOT!"

► "Fashion is what you make it! It's wearing what makes you feel best, so you can be at your best all day."

- Debbie Cothorn,
Nursing

"What's the matter with the clothes I'm wearing?"

Nothing if you're a UCF student!! Knight's looked hot, *real* hot. No two students looked alike on campus this year. You'd find students wearing everything and anything, from "Greek Garb" to "Preppie Clothes," from "Punk" to "Funk."

The basic idea this year was to wear whatever made you feel good, and if that meant Levi's and a T-shirt or a mohawk with a safety pin through your ear, you went for it! As sophomore **Susan Scher** said, "People should dress the way they want to dress, not just to impress others."

Basically, the common thread that sewed everything up was comfort with a capital C. If you were walking in 96° sweltering heat from CEBA to the Education building in four inch heels and a tight leather skirt, you

probably didn't think you'd make it to class alive, let alone on time. As **Jerry O'Connor**, a senior Electrical Engineering major said, "I wear whatever is comfortable."

Don't get the wrong idea though; there were a few UCF students who - shall I say - liked

to "strut their stuff" in today's fashionable clothes while forsaking comfort. "I like to wear dressy clothes sometimes because it helps me to project a better self-image," says **Jennifer Cody**, a sophomore majoring in Elementary Education. The big dress up day seemed to be Friday because it got everyone "psyched" for the weekend. "Friday is my day to shine," explains **Michelle John**, a sophomore majoring in Respiratory Therapy.

So, really there was no set UCF look, unless you of course counted the ever popular, "OH NO! THERE'S A QUIZ TODAY!" look. But, that's a whole different story...

- Laura Veronica Sucick



No "butts" about this button. It seems to have an attitude all its own.

Biker shorts were one of the big things to wear on campus this year at UCF. You didn't even have to be a bicyclist to wear them; however, **Warren Weeden** certainly seems to be.



Taking a leisurely stroll to class is what this concert fan, **Mike Little**, is doing. If you couldn't readily tell people who or what you liked, you could always show them with what you wore.

Dig those bright and colorful sneakers **Steve Domeracki** has on. When you buy shoes like these, a free pair of sunglasses should come with them!





PERSONALITY

If there's one thing these five U.C.F. students have, it's (you guessed it!) Personality. **Shannon Glenn** and **Julie StoneCypher** look positively professional in their classy skirt ensembles. They are ready to take the business world by storm; and being such smart dressers they probably will. In this sporty shorts outfit, **Scott Hunt** proudly displays the black and gold colors U.C.F. is famous for. He's a perfect example of what all good Knight's fans should wear. "Have clarinet - will travel", seems to be what this girl is thinking. Those colors will certainly get her noticed!

BUMPER TO BUMPER: UCF's PARKING DILEMMA

One of the biggest problems on the UCF campus this year was — yes, you guessed it — parking! Or, to be more accurate, the lack of it! This problem became worse each year as enrollment increased. Is there no solution?! **Charles Hagen** believed there was. **Charles** was the president of an organization called Extra Student Parking. **Hagen** said, "The Administration will cooperate with us, but the Board

of Regents won't budge."

This caused a definite problem for commuters. A former commuter, **Lori Watson**, said, "Commuters have to come extra early to class, and then can't leave or they'll lose their parking place. It was really a pain."

Kathy McHugh

After searching for a parking place for half an hour, **Julie Cernicky** is frustrated to find out that she's late for class.

If nothing else, at least it's shady! Many students are forced to park in the grass — a long walk from most classes.



MORE IS BETTER?!

The parking lots weren't the only thing overflowing on campus. As the student body grew, the fight for a limited number of classroom seats got fiercer. A number of classrooms were packed beyond their limits. "I have one class I really have to hurry to, or else I won't get a seat!" said **Christina Meyer**. However, relief is in sight with the continued expansion of UCF, thereby helping to alleviate the "Big Squeeze."

Kathy McHugh

A cozy class of three hundred??!! Almost everyone has at least one theater or auditorium class, such as Government, Psychology, or Economics.



THE BIG SQUEEZE



Cathy McHugh

Wondering if it's really worth the wait, **Tim Holmes** finds himself at the end of the food line in the cafeteria.



THREE'S A CROWD!

Imagine cramming three girls into a 15' x 20' space. Now picture them all getting ready for class at the same time. Unfortunately, more and more students were faced with this situation as many double dorms were converted into triples. **Linda Grimes** requested a double but ended up in a triple. "I'm actually really glad though," said **Linda**. "It has worked out really well for all of us." Maybe three isn't such a crowd!

Kathy McHugh

One mirror for *three* girls?! **Linda Grimes**, **Sandy Beech**, and **Heidi Haise** fight for space as they prepare to go out.

The hazards of sharing! Lack of storage space forces the possessions of two people into a space made for one.



Lunch time is social time. The cafeteria gets quite crowded over the noon hours with hoards of hungry students.

Labor Pains

THE PROBLEMS OF LANDING A JOB

"Now that I have a job, I've eliminated most social activities. I know that is quite drastic, but a job made me grow up fast since I realized I had to put a roof over my head."

*Dave Bordui,
Engineering*

"Sorry, kid! You just don't have any experience!"

How many times have college graduates heard that line? Or how about having gone for an important interview and being turned down for the 58th time!

This year, however, many U.C.F. students attempted to avoid this situation through part-time jobs, work-study, and internships. The companies involved in the work-study programs were AT&T, Litton Inc., Martin Marietta, Parks-Jagger, and Trident. Another form of employment offered was on-campus jobs. Many international students were required to work for the school. For instance, **Jie Wang** said, "I worked at Westinghouse in China and now they have helped me



Job decisions need road maps for guidance once in a while. U.C.F. offers a work-study program to help students find jobs.

come to an American college. For students abroad, though, we have to work on campus. I must work in the cafeteria."

Another student who must work on campus is **Emmanuel Zuber** from France. He said, "International students must

work for the school. It is just part of the agreement."

Internships give a student some experience in his field. **Mark Walson**, in the College of Engineering, said, "I liked being able to finally use the skills I learned. My employer saw I had the drive to succeed, so he offered me a job after college."

Brian McDonald, involved in the work-study program, explained, "In the beginning it was hard to keep up the grade-point average of 3.5."

The jobs provided by the school off-campus helped students keep in touch with the working world, and employers will not have the chance to say, "You're not experienced!"

Julie Novotny



Keeping the camera rolling, this student has a fast-paced job as a campus reporter. He must capture student's campus life on film used for different news stations.

Trying to keep the office organized, **Joanne Steel** works as a secretary now, only for practice of how an office is run. Once she graduates from college, she plans to own her own business.





Handling the book work at Kelsey's, this guy has a part-time job to help him through school. The money helps to buy the important things such as disc tapes and a new stereo.



"I enjoy working in the library, but it takes up a lot of my time. It is convenient that I like to read because when I have to sort books, I usually find two or three that I want to check out," said **Jonna Maynard**.



Working the cash register at Kelsey's pizzeria, this girl handles her time between work and school by being able to set her own hours.



Margaret Pace generously helps people with information in the library. Besides checking out books, she must be knowledgeable about the workings of the library.



Campus employment offers work to people of all ages. The cafeteria crew must work together diligently to make it run smoothly.

Wipeout

STUDENTS GO FROM RAGS TO RAGS

"Even though attending college is very expensive, I feel the experiences in organizations, clubs and social activities, plus the future benefits, are worth it."

Kriss Kaye, Electrical Engineering

Students who made the decision to attend college also made the decision to forfeit many luxuries of life. These luxuries included sleep, solitude, peace of mind and a parking place. However, an even more important one was MONEY.

Students found themselves in a Catch-22 position when it came to money. They decided to attend college, which is very expensive, in hopes of finding a good paying job upon graduation. However, the requirements of studies prohibited students from earning anything but a meager income.

College students were faced with cash problems right from the start. **Wendy Welker**, a freshman liberal arts major, explains the problem, "I paid the \$10 application fee, the \$25 health fee, the athletic fee, the A&S fee, the parking fee, tuition and finally signed my life away



Waiting, waiting, waiting! It seems our entire time is spent waiting in lines — even to ask a simple question.

at the bookstore. Then I had to buy Scan-tron sheets because my professor claimed the school couldn't afford them. It doesn't make any sense!"

But don't be discouraged, there is plenty of money available through financial aid. Right? According to **Paul**

Owers, a journalism major, this isn't always true, "My parents make too much to get financial aid, even though I am the one paying for college."

In order to make ends meet, students found part-time jobs. However, even this was not without its problems, as **Kasha Kitts**, a marketing major, explains, "The hardest thing is budgeting your money and not blowing it as soon as you get the paycheck." **Kasha** has tried the budgeting routine for three years but admits, "I still live paycheck to paycheck!"

While there are many problems making ends meet in college, it is important to remember why we are all here . . . to have a good time and not be wiped out!

Bryan Smith



Gordon Levick manages to spend just a little more of his hard-earned money than he had planned. The bookstore's Black & Gold sale is too tempting.

You have now entered the Twilight Zone of money management where all of the money is kept, but no one seems to know where it is. Yes . . . this is Financial Aid!





Samantha Stanfield can't help but laugh at the cost of a College Physics book at the bookstore. Could a required course actually cost this much?

Meal-plan cards ranged in price from \$419 to \$825 per semester. It's no wonder that many students took full advantage of the all-you-can-eat feature at dinner and breakfast.



Bryan Smith



D-Day has finally arrived as students painfully make out the checks for their tuition, a small item that made large dents in the savings of every student.

Side Tracks

A TICKET A DAY AND STUDENTS PAY UP

UCF students received so many tickets that we had to have our own police department on campus! Well, maybe that wasn't the *real* reason, but to some students it seemed that way.

Students received over 100 tickets per day for parking alone. "I don't think the whole thing is very fair," complains **Samantha McReynolds**, "Some people don't have any choice about where to park."

Mike Hartley seems to be in relatively good humor after having been broadsided by **Scott Farrar**, a Criminal Justice major!

After finding ample space at last, **Heidi Wagner** is furious to find out that she has received a ticket for parking in an "undesignated" area!

Students also received a good number of tickets for running stop signs, speeding, and other moving violations, but UCFPD statistics showed that many more students were given verbal, rather than written warnings. (Maybe we shouldn't push our luck!)

Kathy McHugh



Tim Holcomb

ADD/DROP NIGHTMARES

You made it through registration, and you thought it's all downhill from there. However, if you were not totally satisfied with your schedule, your next headache was the formidable Add/Drop process.

"Sometimes it can take up to three hours or more," said **Wendy Shehane** of the long lines. "Also," added **Allen Rehberg**, "You never get the classes you *really* wanted. It never fails."

Kathy McHugh

What a way to start the year! Hundreds of students spending one of their first days on campus in line for Add/Drop.



Inst. Resources

CUTTING THE RED TAPE



(Inst. Resources)

A policeman's job consists of more than just handing out tickets. This officer is assisting a student in retrieving his car keys.



(Tim Holcomb)



(Inst. Resources)

Academic Peer Advisors are on hand to assist students in the lengthy registration process.

TOUCHY SUBJECT

UCF was one of the first colleges to offer Advanced Touch-tone Registration for "greater convenience." Even with two types available, registration was usually a dreaded process.

Two students recalled such things as having to stand at a pay phone for hours, and all of the phones going dead.

All in all, the registration process was generally accepted as something we "just have to live with."

Kathy McHugh

Classes close by the dozen! Many frustrated students try to keep track of which classes are still open for registration.

"Great, another semester w/8:00 AM Monday, Wednesday and Friday!" Students were frustrated to find many of their preferred class times already closed.



Out on the Town

VARIETY IS THE NAME OF THE GAME

► "There are several ingredients to a good time out on the town: good company, live entertainment, and a relaxing atmosphere.

You have your friends around, you have a drink, and there's good music."

- Sharon Yee,
Chemistry

1988 was certainly a banner year for UCF in terms of vastly increased enrollment. With a greater population of students came a greater variety of interests and preferences.

Top 40 dance clubs were as popular as ever with students out on the town. But 1988 also saw the popularization of progressive and reggae music.

Clubs like Decades, Visage, and The Beach Club were packed nightly with students who preferred an alternative to the pop music beat.

"I like to go to Decades for the atmosphere and because they play progressive music. You can do your own thing there, dance your own way. It just seems like a freer crowd," said **Rick Duncan**, Civil Engineering.

Of course, dance music still had a strong following at UCF. Clubs like Bowtie's and Sweeney's combined the appeal of dance music



Wendy Kennedy drinks to good times with her friend Christine Loveday at Sweeney's. Just a few miles from UCF, Sweeney's was a popular nightspot with students looking for fun in a casual atmosphere.

town meant enjoying any one of the variety of nighttime entertainment spots Orlando has to offer.

"I do a variety of things. I try not to limit myself to certain places. One week I might go to nightclubs; then when I get bored with that, I'll go to the Cafe Noir, or I'll go to an art exhibit. I just try to keep my ears open to what's going on in town," said **Angel Gonzalez**, Radiologic Sciences.

In general, there was no limit to the range of festivities UCF students enjoyed. Whether it was dancing to progressive music on Sunday nights at 701 South in Daytona, grooving to island rhythms at Negril Cove downtown, or drinking beer and playing jukebox tunes at Knight Out Pub across from the university, UCF students were where the fun was!

Kris Feliciano

with drink specials, attracting large numbers of students.

"Today is my twenty-first birthday and my friends and I are going to JJ Whisper's It's Ladies' Night," admitted **Cathy Roche**, English/Language Arts Education.

For others, going out on the



"Yeah, sure we have a test tomorrow," this guy seems to be saying. The lure of Sweeney's has proven to be too much for more than one UCF student.

"There are beginning to be more things to do in Orlando than just go to a club. There are a lot more cultural activities. My favorite thing to do is to stroll down Park Avenue and have a cup of coffee with a friend," says **Suzannah Terry**.





► *This couple is enjoying each other's company and a cool drink on a warm Orlando night. Indeed, many a student finished a bright, hot day at the beach with a night in a cool club.*



► *"We're here for Ladies' Night!" Romance-seekers of all kinds turned out regularly to Ladies' Night hoping that Cupid would make an appearance.*



► *Roses are red and they are also subject to being bitten by camera-loving young men. At least that's the frame of mind these guys are in.*



Photos by Rob Arkovich

Everyone's a comedian. But these guys aren't embarrassed because they're just having fun with friends on a Wednesday night. Both are living it up after hours at Sweeney's.

Cheezy grins are the look of the day for these guys! Both swear that they are truly shy by day but that the night brings out a whole new side of them.

Lights! Camera! Action!

LOOK OUT HOLLYWOOD — HERE WE COME

► *"I sometimes feel like we're intruding on the students. But they just have to realize that the good outweighs the bad. We're going to bring national recognition to this school."*

— John Haymes-Newton
Superboy/Clark Kent

It's a bird! It's a plane! No! It's Superboy! The caped crusader flew from the UCF campus into homes across the country in October. And none of it would have been possible without the help of eleven UCF students working on the production.

"Mr. Sullivan turned in our names. We're very lucky to get a job so soon after school," commented Gina Williams, a graduate student.

What, you may ask, did they do? Trish Weinstock spoke for all of them, "We helped all the departments — props, camera, sound. And we did fun jobs like sweep, pick up garbage."

But in the end, the experience was all worth it. "I learned a lot more than I thought I was going to. It wasn't just the filming on the set; it was learning about people in general," admitted Junior Kristen Sweet.

"Superboy" wasn't the only production on campus this year. Last September, Y.K. Kim's Karate adventure film shot at

UCF opened in area theaters. Later in the year, agreements made between UCF and the new Disney and Universal Studios promised to give a shot in the arm of the university's film program.

"It's being totally changed and improved — more classes and more teachers that are

working in the field," said Erin Hopkins enthusiastically.

David Phoebus, a freshman film major, added, "With Disney and Universal here, we'll be able to meet and work with some of the best people in the world."

Naturally, along with benefits came problems. Some students complained that the "Superboy" crew was often rude to them or in their way. But everything worked out in the end.

"I really enjoy the students," said Jim Calvert who played T. J. White in the series, "That's probably the best part about working at UCF. But I'm upset I wasn't invited to the Watermelon Bust!"

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Stacy Haiduk, who plays Clark Kent's girlfriend Lana Lang in the series, confers with a crew member about her lines. This episode was shot on campus near the Health Center.

(Right) Salman Hudda, Stephen Bywater, Traci Booker, Curtis Mitchell, Mark Baroni, Thuy Vuong, Jason DiBona, and Lisa Patterson are enjoying episode 2 of "Superboy" in the Commons.



John Haymes-Newton, cast as Superboy in part for his amazing resemblance to Christopher Reeve, discussing the lighting for a scene with a Grip, or lighting specialist.

Stand-ins take the place of the actors while they rehearse so that camera, sound, and lighting can get ready for the upcoming scene. Everyone rushes around to finish shooting the scenes as quickly as possible.



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UCF at The Movies

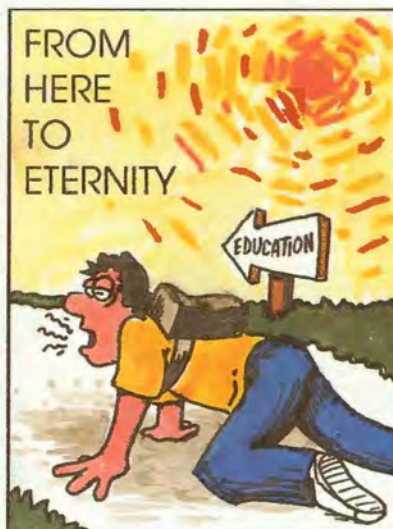
by Scott

With the production of Y. K. Kim's "Miami Connection" and the TV show, "Superboy," UCF has become the new Hollywood East.

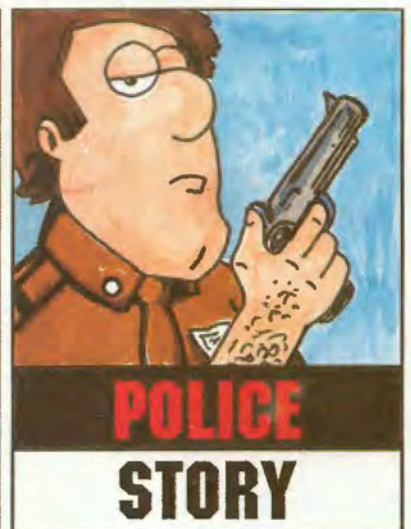
But, Many students don't know that there were three other major productions which came from the UCF campus.



A horror flick about a monster that emerges from the muck of the reflecting pond only to wreak havoc with student financial aid records.



A docu-drama about the struggles of a student who is forced to park his car in the CEBA lot and walk to his class in the Education Building.



A TV show about the action packed life lead by a campus cop at UCF. He enforces the law, he stops speeders and, yes, he writes parking tickets.

Homecoming

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THE KNIGHTMARE ROLLS ON

More than 22,000 Knights fans packed the Citrus Bowl October 15 to cheer their team to victory and strike fear in the hearts of the South Connecticut State Owls. Tailgate parties began early in the day as the fans expected an overwhelming UCF win to round out Homecoming Week 1988.

"They don't even have a chance. We're gonna tear them limb from limb," predicted Sophomore **John Harrison** before the game. Well, maybe **John** is planning a future as a weatherman. The Knights played their most disappointing game of the season in the first half, allowing SCSU to land the initial touchdown and control the ball game. With only 5 minutes left, **Arnell Spencer** managed to reach the endzone

and tie the contest at 7-7.

While the crowd was being thrilled by the special halftime show, things were heating up in the UCF locker room. Coach **Gene McDowell**, mild-mannered man of the sidelines, turned into Mr. Hyde, accusing his Knights of being an embarrassment to the football program.

Whatever he said must have worked. The second half reunited us with the team we all know and love. **Blake Holton**, **Gil Barnes**, and **Sean Beckton** each contributed to the scoreboard, while the UCF defensive line held SCSU off. The Knights were on fire, playing an excellent game. The Owls, though, were waining under the Central Florida sun. Unaccustomed to the heat, SCSU players slowed down and suffered three injuries at the

merciless hands of **McDowell's** Knights.

South Connecticut State did manage a meager field goal in the third quarter, but it was little help. Even a last minute touchdown and a missed seventh point couldn't save the Owls. Cries of victory were heard throughout O-Town that day as their feathers were ruffled and their goose was cooked.

"The football team is really doing well this year," said **Tonya Washington**. "I can't wait until we move up to Division I next year."

The Knights lived up to their potential, trampling SCSU by 24 to 16 and continuing their successful record. They certainly have come a long way since the inaugural team of nine years ago.

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Kim Young and the BSU cheering section urge the UCF Fighting Knights on to their 24-16 victory over the South Connecticut State Owls in the 1988 Homecoming Game.

The Knights storm through the Owl's defense during the Homecoming Game, played before 22,000 fans in Orlando's Citrus Bowl.



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KNIGHTS ON PARADE

Colorful floats, lively bands, and cheerful candidates filled the main streets of U.C.F. Showing their school spirit, clubs and organizations decorated cars or platforms. For example, S.A.D.D. displayed a wrecked car to show some results from drunk driving.

Sororities and fraternities banded together to make their floats. Future Knights to Come was the overall theme. Each Greek liason worked hard, but only one could win. Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon produced the winning float. The masterpiece was based on U.C.F. in 25 Years.

Stacey McDonald,

Business Major, recalled, "The puppets waving from the stadium on the SAE/Tri-Delt float was a nice touch."

Tim Walter, Liberal Studies, added, "I loved working on the float. I felt like we really accomplished something- especially when we just finished it five minutes before the parade."

Some others used float building as an excuse to socialize. **Jeff Meadows** from Lambda Chi exclaimed, "I couldn't tell you what the float looked like. I figured the freshmen should get a chance to participate!"

All in all, the Homecoming parade was a success.

Julie Novotny

Mark Peters proudly marches alongside the winning ΣΑΕ and ΔΔΔ float at the Homecoming Parade. McDowell Stadium looms over a not-too-distant UCF victory over FSU.



Photos by Tim Holcombe

Homecoming '88

CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10

Kick-Off Carnival

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

King and Queen Voting

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12

25th Birthday Bash

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14

Homecoming Parade

Pep Rally on the Green

Stevie B.

Jerry Seinfeld

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

The Game



Sticking with the theme "25 Years of Excellence and More Knights to Come," **Matt Boucher** and the Pikes portray man's first moonwalk before a crowd of more than 2000 students and guests.

The future of UCF looks bright from the elevator of the Trevor Towers, ΣΑΕ and ΔΔΔ's tribute to our beloved president, **Trevor Colbourn**. It's also a good way to win the parade.



AND THE WINNER IS . . .

Homecoming Week 1988 was packed with unique happenings that made it different from Homecoming Celebrations of the past.

What made this year so special? It was UCF's Silver Anniversary, and alumni and students alike joined in the 25th Birthday Bash. Held in the SCA, the party started at 8 and lasted into the night.

"It was a blast! The Lip-Sync Contest was hilarious!" exclaimed Junior **Craig Johnson**.

Y106 hosted the contest, which featured students portraying their favorite musical stars. One of the more creative entries was a group dressed as the California Raisins, singing "Heard It Through the Grapevine."

PAC representative **Kim Cole**, congratulates **Kim Buchanan** whose eyes soon swell with the tears of joy from hearing her name announced as UCF's Homecoming Queen for 1988.

This group of AXA Fraternity brothers thrills the crowd at the 25th Birthday Bash Lip-Sync Contest with their prize-winning rendition of "Under the Boardwalk."

Despite their efforts, the prize went to a group of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Brothers. They thrilled the crowd with their rendition of The Drifters' classic "Under the Boardwalk."

Voting for Homecoming King and Queen began Tuesday and lasted throughout the week. Finally, at halftime of Saturday's game, the lucky couple was announced. The Homecoming Court of **Mary LaPlant**, **Todd Cline**, **Sharon Sammaro**, **Chris Lombardi**, **Gordon Miranda**, **Monica Endsley**, **Barry Altland**, and **Kimberly Cimock** was narrowed down to just

two.

Tears welled in the eyes of **Kimberly Buchanan** as her name was announced as Homecoming Queen. "I really didn't expect to win," claimed **Kim** after the reality had set it. "I was in shock."

David Underwood had just managed to slip out of the tirade of the Knights' locker room when his name was called as the new King for 1988. "It was kind of awkward," admitted **Dave** after having posed for the cameras in his uniform alongside **Kim** in her formal dress. "She was leading me the whole time."

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Yes, we got him first! UCF welcomed the 1988 Stand-up Comedian of the Year, **Jerry Seinfeld**, with a roar of applause weeks before he made his appearance at rival UF.

Waving to the fans are UCF's new representatives for the positions of Homecoming King and Queen, **Dave Underwood** and **Kim Buchanan**.



Photo Courtesy of Vic Colazzo



Tim Holcombe



IT WON'T TAKE *THAT* LONG!

Sophomore **Jason North** thought that "**Stevie B.** was kicking!" But for the most part, the opening act for the 1988 Homecoming Concert received mixed reviews. Party-goers got up and danced to the Miami sounds of **Stevie B.** while Party-poopers booed them from the stands.

After nearly ninety minutes, **Stevie B.** gave up the stage to chants of "Jerry! Jerry!"

PEC officials got lucky this year, booking **Jerry Seinfeld** just before he was named the Funniest Stand-up Comedian in America. **Mike Koski**, responsible for planning the concert, boasted, "We got him first ... before University of Florida!"

Laura Sucick, a Junior Psychology major, said, "I thought **Jerry** was great! I'd wait

through any opening act (No matter how long) to see him."

When **Jerry** finally took the stage, he warmed up to the crowd by asking, "Can't we hear just *one* more song from **Stevie B**? It won't take *that* long!" He was instantly greeted by a roar of laughter and a standing ovation - the first of five he would receive during the night!

From a flying moose to germs on the bathroom tile; from airplane bathrooms to a possible new logo for the state of Florida (a steering wheel with a hat and knuckles), nothing was free from **Jerry's** comedic grasp.

He captured the imagination of UCF students, and prepared everyone for the exciting game day yet to come!

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Many students were overcome with laughter when **Jerry Seinfeld** finally took the stage at the Homecoming Concert. No one was able to resist his crazy antics.



This member of United Campus Ministries takes the plunge into the Jello at the Homecoming Kickoff Karnival. The jump raised money for the Leukemia Society.

Not all participants in the Royal Gelatin Jello Jump went voluntarily. Students spent the rest of the day trying to wash off all of the Jello.



Photos Courtesy of Vic Colazzo

KICK-OFF KARNIVAL KONJURES KAOS

October 10th was the annual Homecoming Kick-off Karnival on the Green. Tickets were 25¢ and bought the chance to "dunk-a-punk," design a button, try your hand at "quarters," take aim on the rifle range, or ski on the land-slalom course. Such prizes as shakers, shades, koolies, megaphones, and tee shirts could also be purchased with tickets.

UCF students weren't only thinking of themselves, however. The UCF chapter of the American Chemical Society sponsored a "penny drop" with donations going to the American Cancer Society.

Perhaps the biggest event of the day was the "World's Largest Jell-O Jump." Students from clubs and organizations raised money from sponsors to partici-

pate. Royal Gelatin sponsored it and the Leukemia Society received all proceeds. The jumpers and the spectators all had a lot of fun, while raising money for a worthy cause. **Jackie Triana**, who jumped for Students Against Driving Drunk, said "I was reluctant at first, but then it was a lot of fun . . . at least until I got stuck!"

Kathy McHugh

A Black Tie Affair

UCF STUDENTS PUT ON THE RITZ

►“The pie eating contest was definitely the hit of the party! It was great to see those guys dive into the pies and get real sloppy.” -**Matt Boucher, Arts and Sciences**

This was the year UCF celebrated its 25th anniversary. Parties, special events and awards of achievement filled the year in honor of the anniversary. One event held exclusively for the students was the 25th anniversary birthday party.

The party, which was scheduled to take place on the Green by the Health and Physics Building, was moved indoors due to rain.

Matt Boucher, committee chairman, explained, “We had something for everyone who attended.” There was a chocolate pie-eating contest and a trivia contest. Anyone who didn’t want to cram a pie in their face could eat some of the 6x4 foot birthday



In 25 years, UCF has changed alot. The University was once Florida Tech, the only building on campus was the old part of the Library, and our mascot was a real eye-catcher — the Vulture!

of the contest was **Jason DiBona** who forced down two 9 inch chocolate pies. He won \$100 and a hot-air balloon ride for his eating ability.

The party was a big hit with the students. “The party was a great way for students to share in the 25th anniversary,” said **Sandi Pagliazzo**, a respiratory therapy major.

Kriss Kaye, an electrical engineering major, added, “They should have a party like this every year.”

Bryan Smith

cake, the free pizza or drink the free Pepsi.

The party was featured on an introduction spot on Good Morning Florida on WFTV Channel 9.

The highlight of the party was the pie eating contest. The winner



“I can’t go on!” thinks **Belle Bouton** as she gives up on the pie-eating contest. Students gorged themselves in an effort to win the prestigious hot-air balloon ride.





Chris Mulder takes a deep breath before going back again. These pies aren't just mounds of fluff. Contestants discovered quickly how filling they could be!



"I can't believe I'm actually doing this!" was exactly the sentiment heard from across the tables as a packed cafeteria looked on in awe.



Dan Blanton barely finishes off his first pie before deciding that he's had enough! Two was the most anyone was able to handle in one sitting.



Messy wasn't the word for it! The scene at the end of the pie-eating contest looked more like every housekeepers's nightmare! Everything was covered with chocolate pie filling!

Mickey Mouse and UCF President **Trevor Colbourn** are joined after the cake-cutting ceremony by **Jason DiBona**, a freshman in Pre-Med, who came away from the pie-eating contest victorious!

CREATIVITY SPURS THE MIND AND LIVENS THE SOUL

Creative talent was abundant at UCF, and the pursuit of that talent is what occupied the free time of many students. From painting and drawing to acting, singing, dancing, or playing a musical instrument, nearly every imaginable talent had a place at UCF.

"I had always had an interest in the theater," admitted **Theresa Chmiel**, "but I can't act. Now I'm working on the back-

stage crew for some shows in the Theater on campus."

Art students also abound at UCF. Plans were being made to build a new Communications Center which will cater to their growing needs as well as those of the Film and RTV departments.

Art students make do with what they have. This student props her easel outside of her Fine Arts classroom for an inspirational landscape.

Jeff Hall looks on as **Thomas Bostaph**, an RTV major, studies for one of his classes outside the Library.

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Gil Chavez

A SHOPPER'S PARADISE

The UCF area was a shopper's paradise for those students who loved spending their time spending money. On campus, the Bookstore sold UCF and Greek paraphernalia. But just outside the campus was a virtual cavalcade of ways to spend money. From movies to pizza and from burgers to cards & gifts, UCF students had a wide selection. As an extra bonus, most area businesses offered student discounts of up to 25%. Student Government even published a Gold Discount Card with special shopper incentives.

Freshmen **Jennifer McKibbin** and **Kim Walsh** spend their free time checking out the latest in Black and Gold fashions at the UCF Bookstore.

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Laura Trainer

TRIVIAL PURSUITS

Jogging was a popular pastime for many students, and UCF was a great place for it with more than 1000 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds.



Laura Trainer



A VICTIM OF DAYDREAMING

Perhaps one of the most practiced pastimes of all is daydreaming. Whose mind can help but stray at some point in the day. Whether those dreams were about a time past, a time yet to come, or a time that may never be, they occupied everyone's attention at some point.

"I always end up thinking about all of these girls on campus; maybe because I'm too shy to actually talk to them," commented **Joel Martinez**.

(above) Some students gave themselves over completely to daydreams, pausing just about anywhere to close their eyes and lose themselves in a different world.

Pausing in midstep, this guy's eye has caught sight of a girl walking across the Green. His mind can't help but wander.



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Not necessarily the pastime of choice, walking took up a lot of time for students like **Cory Baer**, trying to get back and forth between classes.

► "I wish I could live in the dorms forever. I don't know what I'd do if I actually had to cook or clean up after myself. I don't think the outside world is ready for me yet!"

-Raphael Carawitz,
engineering

Gil Chavez



All dorm residents have to do is step outside their front door and they are in a beautiful and relaxing setting to read, talk with friends, or study.

Something is always going on in and around the Student Center. On any given day a speaker, booth, exhibit, or live band might be out on the Green to entertain the students.

Living It Up

LIFE IN THE LAP OF LUXURY

The scene was UCF's housing office. Multitudes of students scrambled helplessly to obtain one of the most sought-after amenities on the campus - a room in one of the dorms.

Only nine hundred students were fortunate enough to be housed on campus. They were very lucky indeed. Picture this

... Large double rooms with "garden" views, daily maid service, central heating and air, free phone and water service, and easy access to seven restaurants, a nightclub, swimming pool, tennis courts, and workout facilities.

Well, things may not have been as luxurious as that description would imply, but it was definitely a convenience for students to have the opportunity to live on campus.

"I liked being able to sleep in the mornings. All I had to do

was step outside and I was at school. I never had to worry about finding a parking space," commented **Joe Valenco**.

Other students preferred living in the dorms because of the atmosphere. **Nancy Klinger**,



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Marty Feldman takes advantage of a few moments in the morning to enjoy his luxurious accommodations and to catch the latest word on *Donahue*.

now a junior, still lives in the dorms because "I just like the closeness. I'm living around all my friends, and I feel like I'm a part of the school."

Living on campus wasn't for everyone, though. Although many of **Sarah Long's** friends lived in the dorms, she stayed out because "they are too protected. The real world isn't like that."

Even so, it was a nice touch for many students. For **Jim Walken**, "I didn't have to worry about paying rent or bills while I was trying to concentrate on my classes."

Although it may not have always been a life of luxury, dorm residents were definitely living it up at UCF.

Living on campus was a more relaxed atmosphere than the day-to-day struggles of paying bills and having to find a parking space.

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Gil Chevez

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The Patio Café is just one of the eight on-campus dining facilities available to residents and commuters alike with the campus Meal Plan. This is a great place to have lunch between classes.

Residents **Stacey McDonald** and **Liz Reid** wait for their morning class in the Commons, watching *Geraldo* on the community TV there.

Writer's Block

PROCRASTINATION'S THE WORD

►Every year I say that I'm going to do everything ahead of time, but every year I wait until the last minute. I've given it up, now. After putting things off for all these years, why should I stop now?"

-Allison Cooper, marketing

"The night was..." Billy Crystal paced the room, frantically looking for the key word that would make a masterpiece out of his opening sentence. But that perfect word eluded him. He was stuck.

Billy had Writer's Block!

This scene from *Throw Mama From the Train* was very familiar to a lot of UCF students. In fact, it was just that kind of late-night writing session that single-handedly kept Central Florida's coffee and soda distributors in business. 'Round about midterm time, the coffee started brewing and students from all walks of life spent the night in front of a typewriter, avoiding the temptation to doze off.

No, it wasn't Freddy they were avoiding. It was that other terrifying F-word that haunts college students - Failure. The urge to procrastinate had to be overcome in order to allow time for little things like studying and writing term papers. Patrick Curry, an electrical engineering major, admitted that "the fear of



Although Sigma Chi, like other fraternities, has a strict study hall system, Glen Casel still manages to put off his English paper until the last minute.

failing is enough to make me open a book, and hopefully not too late."

While teachers preached the need for hours of cumulative study and plenty of time to polish up term papers, many students discovered that this wasn't always the way to go. "I concentrate better when I leave things

to the last minute," said Jeannie Vigsiano.

She wasn't alone. According to Jim Wilkening, "Procrastinating is a part of college life."

For students like Jim and Jeannie, a rush of inspiration at three in the morning was the key ingredient to writing a successful paper. This wasn't always the case, though. Sometimes, while the rush jobs may have been inspired, their typos and errors were not. Susan Strasshofer, an English Comp teacher, joked that she can usually tell when her students' papers are "Hot off the presses."

Whether those papers got done by way of careful advance planning or with five cups of coffee the night before, UCF students somehow managed to overcome Writer's Block and get the job done.

By the way, "The night was... sultry."

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Gil Chavez



Eventually, everyone had to break down and study. This student found a quiet moment alone to hit the books and try for that "A".

Although the time between classes would have been perfect to catch up on studying or to do research on that term paper, many students opted to just relax in the shade and escape the hot Florida sun.

Jennifer O'Katy





The beautiful Florida days were often too much for the average student. Many of them gave in to the temptation of laying out rather than studying.

This guy has the right idea. For some students, waiting until the last minute didn't cut it. He is trying to avoid Writer's Block by not putting everything off.



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Tom diLustro may have had good intentions when he headed for the new Macintosh Lab, but by the time he got there the urge to just "fool around" on the computer got the best of him.

HOLLYWOOD INVADES UCF BY "REMOTE CONTROL"

MTV's "Remote Control" invaded UCF on October 25, looking for contestants. The producers of "Remote Control" chose 45 UCF students from the 150 that tried out.

Prospective contestants had to pass a battery of tests. The first was a 20 question trivia test that included questions like, "In what state is Mel's Diner?" After that, students had to identify 9 music videos. The last part of

the tryout required the students to stand up in front of everyone and do something creative for 30 seconds. One of the more original displays was **Maria Gaul** who sang "Amazing Grace" to the tune of the *Gilligans Island* theme.

Bryan Smith

MTV rocked the SCA with auditions for the popular cable game show which began filming its 1989 season in November at the Disney/MGM Studios

Steve Conner tries his hand at the TV Trivia Quiz. He must not have done too badly. He went on to be a contestant and win more than \$5200 in prizes.



CHANGES IN ATTITUDES

UCF students jammed the Student Center Auditorium to hear Nobel Peace Prize winner **Elie Wiesel** speak on campus October 24.

Wiesel, a Holocaust survivor and moral activist, lectured on "Building a Moral Society."

Wiesel expressed his opinion on education and values when he said, "We have the technology to put a man on the moon, but we lag in the development of philosophy and morality."

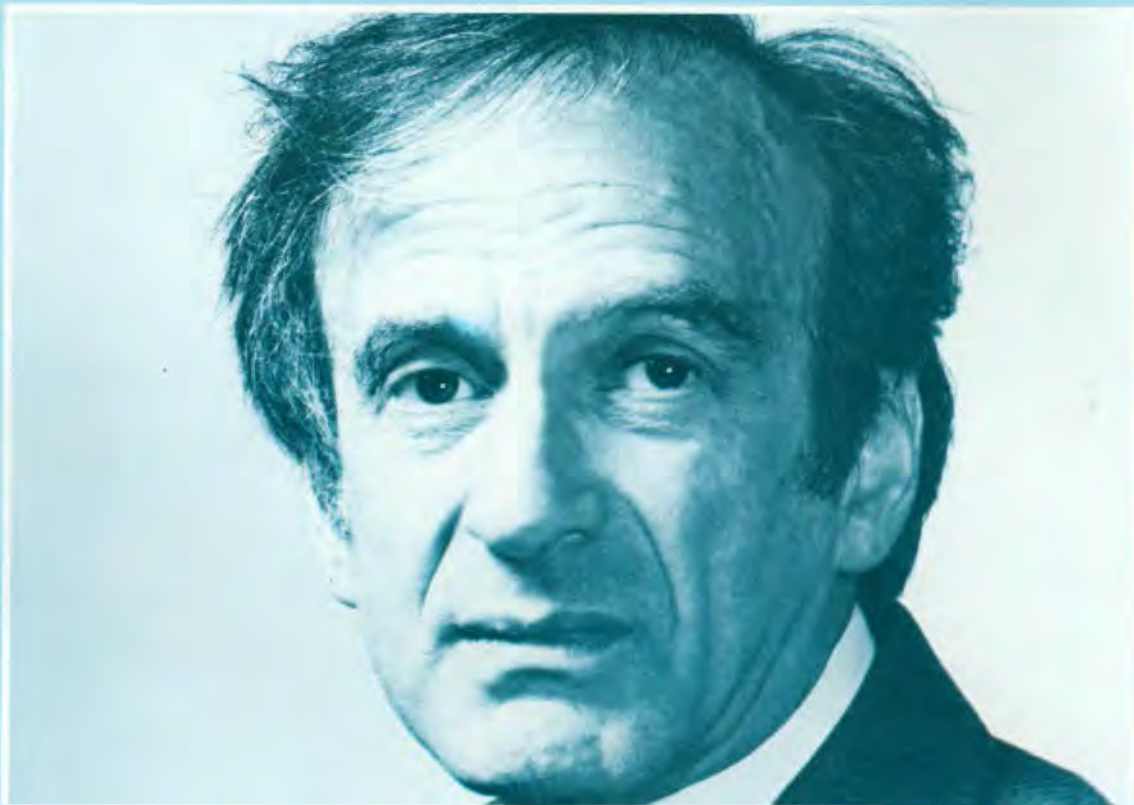


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THE MAIN EVENT



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Andy Huggins entertains a crowd of UCF students in the Wild Pizza at the First Knight of Comedy on September 20.



Students are confronted with the cold reality of AIDS and the growing problems of date rape and abuse at one of the sexual aggression seminars held in the Fall.

STUDENTS AND POLITICS

Republican vice presidential candidate **Dan Quayle** visited UCF Sept. 2.

An estimated crowd of 1,200 packed the SCA. When **Quayle** entered he was greeted by the roar of UCF students waving a sea of blue Bush/Quayle signs.

Quayle spoke about the future, education and national defense. He ended by saying, "I am just darn proud to be with a group like you here today."

(top) Vice President-Elect **Dan Quayle** speaks to a crowd of conservative students in the SCA. The speech followed his visit to UCF's Laser Research Facility in the Research Park.

Mac the Knight and Student Body President **Denver Stutler** stand by as **Senator Quayle** speaks. Many Pro-Dukakis students were denied entry for carrying "homemade signs."



Twist & Shout!

SCHOOL SPIRIT AT UCF SOARS

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*Jeannette Epling,
Education*

Although the University of Central Florida is a youngster — a mere twenty-five years old — it has grown by leaps and bounds in its short lifetime. For a school just getting started, UCF has gradually built up a fair amount of school spirit. "It's not unusual at first for a newer school to have less spirit than a much older one. I think we're definitely on our way though!" said **Angie Lewis**.

Pride in a university may sometimes depend on the faculty and administration, the football team, or the school's academic record; but all in all, students are really the ones that make or break school spirit. The cheerleaders, band, Greeks, and many other clubs and organizations often used their own pep and spirit to stimulate spirit in others. For proof of this, imagine a football game when the cheerleaders didn't start crowd chants, when the band didn't

play a song for every touchdown, or when some fraternity didn't start the Wave! Fortunately this never happened and the spirit at UCF remained high.

"The UCF Marching Knights took great pride in singing our fight song and Alma Mater at every game," reflected **Tim**

Holmes.

"I think that just going to the football games has a lot to do with it," said **Jeannette Epling**. "We've had such a good turn-out recently - it must show that we're getting more spirit."

The average attendance at games this year was about 29,000. Once, at a high of over 32,000 fans, the UCF football team was penalized for the crowd's noisiness seven times! If that isn't spirit what is?!

Kathy McHugh



Cheerleaders often put their lives into danger for the exciting stunts that help to liven the crowd and promote school spirit at home games and throughout the year.

Marguerite Thompson beams with enthusiasm at the Homecoming Game, spurred on by the wave of spirit flowing from the crowd of 29,000 fans in the Citrus Bowl.



UCF Knight fans show their spirit at the Homecoming game by wearing the magic colors — Black and Gold, what else?

Supporting their school at the Homecoming Parade are **Christy Hernandez**, **Scott Rausch**, and **Carla Summa**.



Tim Holcombe



Fred Baber/Davis Studios



BIG BUCKS

This year began a new tradition at each home game. At half-time one lucky and dedicated UCF Knight fan became the owner of a whopping \$1000 check. After all the checks were given away, at the last game, a car was given away. At the Homecoming game, the lucky winners were Harry and Vivian Klinger. Harry, a fireman in Casselberry, and his wife regularly attend UCF home games. What a pay-off for loyalty!

Body Language

"FLIRTING IS A SCIENCE"

► *"Flirting is easy. It's really just going out of your way to be friendly towards someone, and hoping they'll return the favor with a warm smile or a sexy look."*

Kim Martin, Finance

Birds do it; bees do it; yes, even U.C.F. students do it. What is this thing that everybody's doing? It's flirting! Yes, U.C.F. students were caught in the act. We're talking major body language here, and the bodies on this campus have a lot to say!

Flirting was apparently a major part of many students' curriculum this year. "To me my social life is as, or more, important than my academic life," said **Marlene Wellborn**, a Sophomore Business major. Many people took it even more seriously than that and actually classified it. Sophomore Liberal Studies major **Morey Vankershaven** said, "Flirting is a Science."

For both sexes the most popular and up-front way to flirt was with eye contact. "Flashing your baby blues" seemed to top the list. There is an art though to giving these quick furtive glances. The key words here are quick and furtive. As **Kris Suckick**, a Sophomore Education major, said, "When a guy keeps eye contact for too long, he's just staring, and that's obnoxious."

Another favorite way to get someone's attention was by plain ole'



Steve Zuknick and Debbie Cothorn look cute as two bugs in a rug. Their flirting has obviously paid off well!

smiling. Showing off those "pearly whites" seemed to do the trick for a lot of students. Smiling, though, is a little more risky than just glancing at someone, since you're not sure if your smile will be returned; but it does show more interest than just being looked at. "If a girl will go out of her way and smile at me she's worth looking twice at," said **Shawn Bycroft** a Freshman Communications major.

One word of warning though, not all flirting tactics on this campus were as open as just looking or smiling. There were some more devious methods out there! The "Golden Rule" for spotting these methods was: "If it sounds too good to be true it probably is." The three favorites were "My girlfriend (boyfriend) just doesn't understand me," "I've been waiting for you all my life," and finally, "No, this isn't my car it's just a loaner 'til my Porsche is out of the shop!" One sneaky method that student **Eric Fetter**, a Freshman Political Science major, used was to "find out a girl's name and then tell her she looks like the cutest girl in my hometown . . . only prettier."

The main things to remember when practicing your flirting techniques were to just have fun, not take it too seriously, and finally never give up, because we all know that, "Before you meet that handsome prince you've gotta kiss a lot of toads!"

-Laura V. Suckick



Nancy Stoutamire and Chris Laux look ready to paint the town "red," or should we say "blue." Looks like they're going to have lots of fun whether they get to their destination or not.

Here's a flirtatious group if I ever saw one. **Mary Rickenbraud**, **Tom DeLucia**, **Chris Benham**, **Lisa Thieler**, **Ken Crawford**, and **Phil McGirt**, seem to just be "hanging out" having a good ole' time together.





MY, MY! **David Johnson!** Don't you know that "curiosity killed the cat!" Let's give him the benefit of the doubt, though; maybe he just dropped his keys down **Chris Benhams'** beautiful dress.

Laura Sucick and **Jim Bracket** look ready to dance the night away. In their bedazzling formal attire, they're a perfect match. Couldn't you just picture them on top of a wedding cake! I think Jim's flirting techniques paid off well.



I've heard that the more couples hang around together the more they start to look alike, but this is ridiculous guys! Sorry **Mary Rickenbraud** and **Tom Delucia**, we were only kidding. You two really look cute!

Japanese TV Crew Films Student Painter

UCF students were making news both here and abroad, thanks to art student **R. Scott Horner**. Horner attracted attention with his unusual style of painting. Hanging upside-down, usually from trees, Horner drenches his hair in paint and splashes his colored locks against the canvas.

Having heard about UCF's legendary painter, a Japanese television crew flew to Orlando

to catch him in the act. In addition to covering Scott's outrageous hair, the visiting camera crew also purchased one of his unique paintings.

Horner, who is also known for the "Campus Lite" comic strip in the *Future*, remains modest about his talents.

Kris Feliciano

Scott Horner hangs perilously from his feet while creating one of his world-famous "hair to canvas" creations.

James Yee is not alone in his admiration of the comic strip "Campus Lite." Many students agreed that it was the best part of *The Central Florida Future*.



M. Shawn Slater



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Tree People: In The Shade

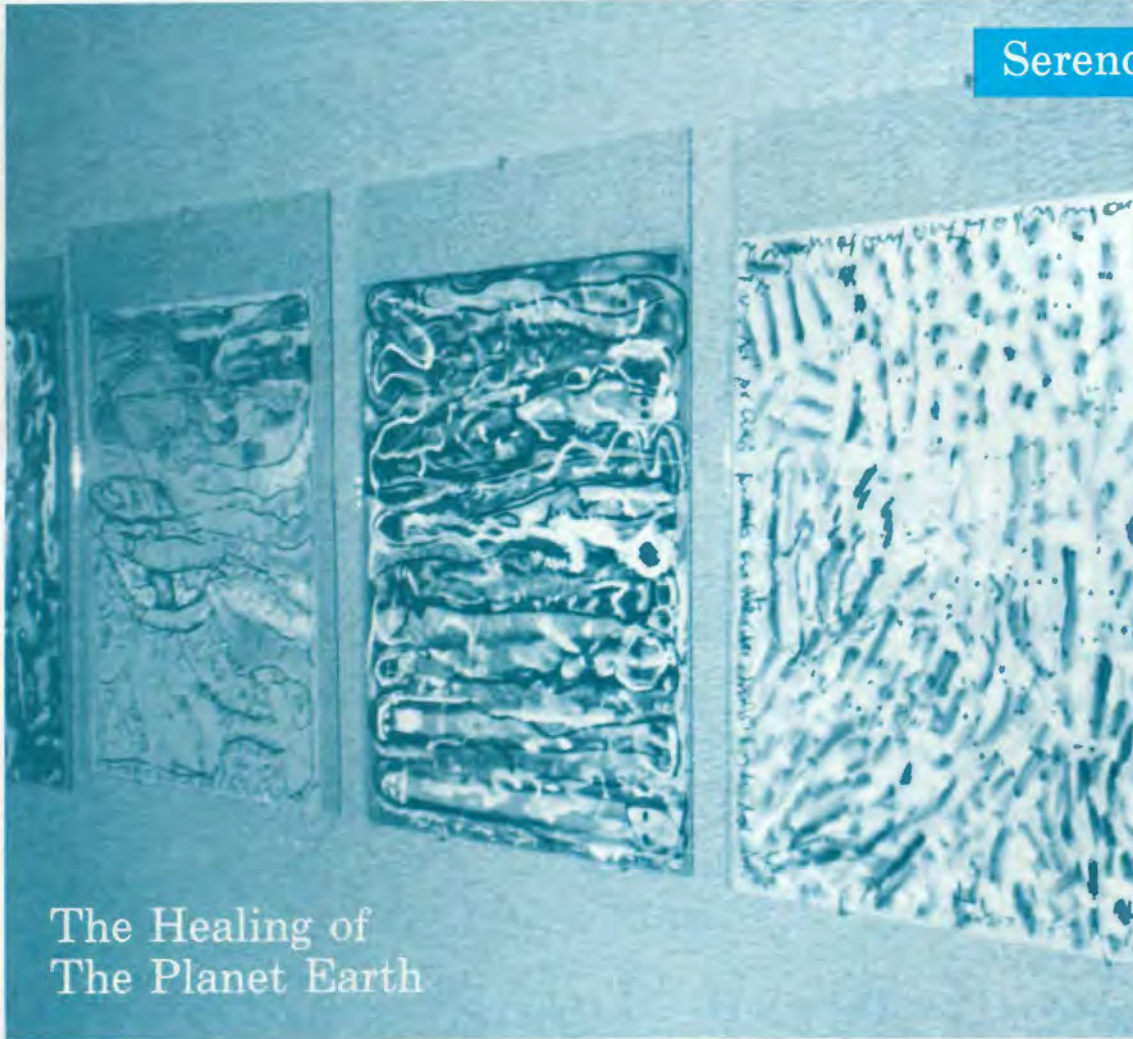
While UCF is commonly hailed as a conservative school, there were many who dared to defy the norm. The "tree people" were such students. They were often found on the Green near Phillips Hall.

"I come here to be with people of a different mind," said Dan Conley, one of the many students who gathered to discuss issues of the day or just listen to music.

Kris Feliciano and her friend enjoy some quiet moments in conversation under the trees near Phillips Hall.



Jennifer Okaty



The Healing of
The Planet Earth



Art Students Get A Break

Local businessman Ed Meiner gave UCF art students an offer they couldn't refuse. He gave them the use of vacant office space in his downtown building to put on an art show.

The Temporary Contemporary Art Museum opened in October with the show "The Healing of the Planet Earth."

The message: "We need to be careful about what we think is permanent. If we think the earth is permanent, we're very wrong," said Kathy Bryan.

(above) A portion of the Temporary Contemporary Art Exhibit put on by UCF art students in October with the help of Mr. Ed Meiner.

For a limited time in the Fall, the UCF Art Gallery, located on the third floor of the Fine Arts Building, featured an exhibit of pieces from the Tiffany Glass Collection.

The beautiful campus at UCF was the perfect place to spend a few relaxing hours talking with friends, studying, or just laying around - luxuries not enjoyed at other campuses further north or within cities.



Senior Michael Odu takes a breather between classes to study and enjoy a warm "winter" day near the reflecting pond.

MAKING IT GREAT SPORTS



athletics have always been an important part of UCF, from our first basketball game in 1969 to our football playoff berth this past year. FTU's first men's basketball team was led into action by Eugene "Torchy" Clark on November 21, 1969. On that day, the team crushed Massey Institute in Jacksonville by an overwhelming victory. This game became a milestone for the many UCF athletic victories to come.

Tim Holcomb





UCF scores its first touchdown against St. Leo College.

The rowing team of 1978 practices during the transition year from FTU to UCF.

The UCF women's volleyball team spikes their way towards victory.

All-American Michelle Akers demonstrates her talent by heading the soccer ball.





Football

Thanks to **Dr. Trevor Colbourn**, the UCF Knights football team was originated in 1979. In it's first season, UCF posted a winning record of 6-2-0. This winning season proved to be the first and last one the Knights would see until 1986 when they went 6-5-0 under Head Coach **Gene McDowell**.

McDowell took over the football program in 1985 facing a one million dollar deficit and a football team with a total of seven wins in the past three years. In just three years, the Athletic Department has diminished it's \$1 million debt and the football team won 9 of 13 games to advance to the NCAA Division II semifinals against Troy State University last season.

This season, Knights football continues to set team records with attendance at home football games. The season reached it's climax when UCF pulled off

an emotional victory over Division II Champions, Troy State, in front of an uncontrollable 31,789 fans. This crowd earned \$250,000 giving the Athletic Department the final push it needed to begin working in the black once again on July 1, 1989. This victory also gave the Knights a Number 2 ranking in their division despite the fans' convictions that the team was **NUMBER ONE!**

-Kim Martin

Quarterback, **Shane Willis**, has plenty of time to concentrate on finding the open receiver downfield.



“Things are looking pretty good for the future. I think we’re going to see the Athletic Programs for all the different sports start winning a lot more games in the near future.”

-Gene McDowell



1988 UCF Coaching Staff: Head Coach Gene McDowell, Reggie Edwards, Bruce Bennett, Randy Romero, Robert Ector, Dana Martin, Paul Lounsberry, John Mooney, Lee Mace, Melvin Flournoy, Bob Shackelford, Mike Kruczek, Rick Stockstill, Alan Gooch, John Watts, Larry Key. 1988 UCF Knights: Kurt Aken (17), Travis Allen (7), Perry Balasis (27), Gilbert Barnes (44), Sean Beckton (4), Kieth Benkel (13), Andrew Bishop (66), Darryl Blanford (58), Wyatt Bogan (49), Chris Bordner (95), Mike Branton (69), Eric Buckley (11), Alex Cantillo (55), Christopher Carter (33), Ted Coltrain (20), Derrick Connor (74), Robin Cooper (96), Brian Covington (24), Doug Cox (52), Steve Dovalle (67), Kieth Evans (32), Byron Felder (5), Troy French (50), Kevin Gatlin (30), Mark Giaccone (41), Alex Goforth (76), Jimmy Goodman (92), Mike Grissom (59), Don Grayson (80), Forrest Hamm (10), Franklin Harper (40), John Harris (22), Michael Harris (29), Brian Hessinger (57), Robert Hilton (9), Penn Holsapple (35), Blake Holton (23), Eric Hylick (84), Raymond Irvin (2), Darryl Ivory (98), Shawn Jefferson (14), Ronald Johnson (19), Eric Jones (46), Rudy Jones (16), Jon Jordan (26), Barrie Kee (15), Henry Kempfer (1), Gordon King (63), Charles Laipply (65), Robert Lindsey (91), Steve Mackey (62), Craig Marsden (60), Parnell McCall (83), Pat McRae (87), Angel Mesa (34), John Osborne (82), Jimmie Roberts (3), Mark Romano (86), Shantel Roundtree (89), Russ Solerno (31), Joe Simmons (61), Steve Spears (99), Arnell Spencer (18), Robert Spitalski (45), Bill Stewart (43), Eric Stickler (54), Sean Stickler (75), David Swift (71), Jose Trujillo (48), David Underwood (73), Kurt Wiley (51), Britt Williams (53), Shane Willis (12).



Top: Cornerback, **Jimmie Roberts**, tries to break the tackle by the Southern Connecticut State Owls to obtain the first down.

Left: **Arnell Spencer** is surrounded by North Alabama defenders as he recovers a fumble.

Above: **Arnell Spencer** holds the football for **Travis Allen** as he attempts a field goal for the Knights.



PLAYER PROFILE

Gilbert Barnes came to UCF from Riverdale High School in Ft. Myers three years ago after being recruited by many other big name colleges. He is a 5'9", 190 pound Junior who plays runningback for the Knights. **Barnes** tries not to concern himself with statistics. He goes into each game with the goal of scoring at least one touchdown. He ended the season with 9 touchdowns in 11 games as runningback. **Barnes** has also played wide receiver and fullback. After being switched to the runningback position in high school, **Gilbert** became the first player in his school to surpass the 1,000-yard rushing mark. He likes playing runningback because he has more time to decide where he wants to run. His other high school sports include basketball, track, and wrestling. In his spare time, **Gilbert** likes to listen to music, write poetry, and relax.

The future for UCF football continues to look even better. Next season, the team will move from Division II to Division I-AA which will give them 30 more scholarships than they are currently allowed. Next season will start a whole new era for UCF Knights football. With a diminished debt, 70 scholarships, and more community and student support than ever, the Knights are moving up!



Above: Parnell McCall, Robert Lindsey, Joe Simmons, and Wyatt Bogan make up UCF's defensive line who show their intense concentration while waiting for the snap from the New Haven Chargers.

Middle Left: UCF's defense puts an end to the first down effort made by New Haven with the help of Eric Buckley, Kieth Evans, and Bill Stewart.

Middle Right: Wide Receiver, Arnell Spencer, has a wide open field to run against the University of North Alabama Lions.



Above: Defensive Back, Keith Evans intercepts a pass during the Homecoming game against the Southern Connecticut State Owls.

Far Right: Ray Irving looks confident during pre-game warm ups that the Knights can't be beat.



Steve Mackee makes an incredible interception against the University of North Alabama Lions.





Left: Gilbert Barnes is brought down after gaining the first down against Southern Connecticut State.

Bottom Left: Robert Lindsey and Parnell McCall attempt to block the field goal by the Lions.



Above: Steve Mackee and Steve Spears watch as Bob Spitulski keeps the Southern Connecticut State Lions from completing their pass.

Below: Offensive Line Coach, Paul Lounsberry, gives UCF's offensive line - David Underwood, Andrew Bishop, and Troy French - some pointers while waiting to go back on the field.





Cheerleading

The UCF Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleading teams are made up of 24 cheerleaders altogether. They hold tryouts for Varsity in April and for Junior Varsity in August. These two teams work closely together from August through April and go to camp in Memphis, Tennessee, in the summer. During the year, they are involved with many service projects, promotional activities, and cheerleading clinics.

This year, the cheerleading team is also in the process of preparing itself for the National competition to be held in Texas. They will apply in February by sending a tape of crowd response along with a routine. If accepted, the team will be on its way to Texas to compete against other Division II teams. If not accepted, the team will continue to work even harder to try for the title again next year.

A great deal of the team's ma-

terial comes from things they've learned at camps and various clinics throughout the year. They also make up routines which they use during halftime at the basketball games. The team tries to keep using many of their traditional chants in hopes that one day UCF will have a chant we can call our own.

-Kim Martin

Team cooperation, strength, and flexibility are pulled together to make this difficult Double High Split Pyramid possible.



"You just have to figure that those great squads where everything clicks come along once in awhile and we'll be there. We're gonna give it a shot this year and see how we do."

-Linda Gooch



Front Row: Margueite Thompson, John Laponi, Mary Sabel, Dan Montgomery, Kirk Chambers, Lisa Craig, Bobby Giove, Jennifer Okaty. Back Row: Brandi Cook, Gene Muhart, Linda Gooch, Kelly Sands, Ken Hosterman, Dide Parker.



Left: Brave, **Mary Sabel**, successfully completes an Arabian Flip Basket Toss.

Middle: The Varsity Cheerleading squad lines up in sturdy shoulder stands as the football team lines up for a kickoff.

Bottom Left: J.V. Gold Squad cheerleader, **Kim Kuhn**, moves the crowd with her spirit and smile.



Our newest mascot Mac the Knight intimidates his rival, the University of North Alabama Lion.



PLAYER PROFILE

Brandi Cook, pictured with partner **Gene Muhart**, is one of two captains on the Varsity Cheerleading team at UCF. She began cheering at the age of 12 and went on to cheer for Colonial High School. When her high school team went to Nationals, **Brandi** placed in the top ten of the individual competition. She spends her spare time traveling and choreographing routines for high school cheerleading squads who go to Nationals.

She is an instructor for the National Cheerleading Association and a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.



Men's Basketball

Coach **Phil Carter** has coached the UCF men's basketball team for four years. His fourth season began with some tough games in December. Three of the first eight games the Knights faced were ranked in the top ten in Division I. The Knights received their first victory against William & Mary in their first game in 1989.

Carter came to UCF with a reputation for developing talent and building programs. This year, he lived up to his reputation with one of the best classes of freshman prospects he has ever coached. Among this freshman class is a six foot eight inch center named **Ken Leeks** who led the Knights in scoring in many of the games during the season. **Carter** feels these five newcomers will make great contributions to the Knights through the course of their careers.

For the future, **Carter** foresees a chance to develop a strong and successful UCF team through greater financial backing and a new staff to help him in recruiting key players throughout the country. The UCF men's basketball team has been given the opportunity to become a winning program in the years to come.

- *Kim Martin*

Pat Crocklin takes the ball up the court against Coastal Carolina.



"January of 1989 will be a time we can relate to as a real beginning. We are gaining some advantages, and the future looks extremely bright for this program."

- **Phil Carter**



BACK ROW: Pat Crocklin, Bob Blackwood, Fred Crawford, Ken Leeks, Lorenzo Lockett, Andre Green, Ben Morton, Ken Fogle, Tom Stutler, and Mike Boles. FRONT ROW: Travis Blue, Edsel Bester, Vernon Pinkney, and Jeff Davis.



PLAYER PROFILE

Pat Crocklin is the all time leading scorer for the Knights in Division I. He is the first player at UCF to score over 1,000 points. **Crocklin** is from James Madison High School in Houston.

In his high school career, **Pat** averaged twelve points and twelve rebounds per game. His high school team had a record of 94-4 in his four years there. In his senior year, the team won the state championship and obtained a top ten national ranking. He was a member of the All-District and All-Greater Houston teams.

Crocklin is a six foot five inch, 195 pound senior who plays forward for the Knights. He led UCF in scoring in both his freshman and sophomore years.

Crocklin will graduate from UCF with a degree in Business Management.

ABOVE: **Ken Leeks** jumps above the defender to score two points for the Knights.

Both teams get ready to fight for the rebound on the Knights attempt.



Basketball

Head coach **Beverly Knight** has been coaching the women's basketball team for two years now. She graduated from UCF in 1986 with her masters degree in Administration and Supervision. **Knight** took over a team that had only three wins and no recruiting. She improved on the women's record by one win in her first year and had more than doubled the number of wins over last year in the first half of this season. **Knight** attributes much of this success to an excellent recruiting year and the return of a star redshirt player, **Fayette Robinson**. Her team consisted of eight newcomers, only three of which were freshman. She feels the new players offer her team depth, quickness, and scoring ability. The Lady Knights intend to improve their conference standing with their record this year and are looking forward to having a very good

chance at winning the conference title through strong team unity and hard work next season. **Knight** has put her team on the road to winning twenty games per season and having top national rankings.

Kim Martin



Forward **Nina Nunes** shoots free throw shots after being fouled while playing the University of Florida Gators.



"The young ladies we have right now are excellent individuals, good students, and good athletes. We try to build our team around good caliber people to come out winning in the end."

- **Beverly Knight**



Front Row: Assistant Coach **DeAnn Craft**, Student Assistant **Julie Howell**, **Yolanda Rhodes**, **Kacie Kemmer**, **Anessa Brown**, **Stark Welch**, **Pattie Goetschius**, **Brinda Green**, **Nicole Dauria**, **Natalie Howard**, Head Coach **Beverly Knight**. Back Row: **Deirdre Williams**, **Kelly Lincoln**, **Nina Nunes**, **Jill Killen**, **Kelly Bradley**, **Charmaine Cox**, **Shannon King**, **Fayette Robinson**, Not Pictured: Assistant Coach **Julie Cardinale**.



Player Profile

Fayetta Robinson is the captain of the Knights women's basketball team. She is a graduate of Oviedo High School and has been playing basketball for twelve years. She also played volleyball and softball during her years at Oviedo. When **Fayetta** is not playing basketball, she enjoys writing, reading, and watching movies. This is her senior year at UCF. She is a Journalism major with a Creative Writing minor and plans to pursue a career in writing after graduating. On the court, **Robinson** tries to keep a positive attitude. She is trying to teach herself not to get down and to "blow it off" when she does. **Fayetta** is more of an inner player on the court. She doesn't show enthusiasm during the game. She has won Most Valuable Player awards in high school and All-tournament honors while playing for UCF.



Top: **Brinda Green** concentrates on the foul shot. She hurt her knee later in the season, forcing her to miss the rest of the games for the Knights.

Left: **Kacie Kemmer** defends against the Gators. She was second on the team in steals last year.

Above: Forward, **Kelly Bradley**, is a solid rebounder for UCF.



Baseball

Coach **Jay Bergman** felt his team had the most capable pitchers, infielders, and catchers than any team he had had in the past. He has coached the Knights baseball for seven years and has achieved many numerical victories in his time. **Bergman's** plans to take his team to the College World Series this year were backed up by a group of players who were more than qualified to reach this goal.

Last season, his team finished with a 40-20 record coming in just shy of post season play. This success was partially due to the first baseman, **Vince Zawaski**, who is now playing for the New York Mets farm system.

This year, **Bergman** looks for the leadership of pitcher, **Brian Ahern**, and catcher, **Bob Kiser**, to bring the team together. **Ahern** had a 6-3 pitching record in 1988 while **Kiser** led the Knights with a batting average

of .365 and 14 home runs.

Although the 1989 season got off to a slow start for the Knights, the team turned things around and made its way to a winning season. With four newcomers to help **Bergman** in the lineup and a number of utility players at each position, the Knights were ready for the post season play in the College World Series in 1989.

-Kim Martin

(Knights '89 Outlook)

Vince Zawaski gets a basehit for the Knights in the 1988 season. After graduating, **Vince** went to play for the New York Mets farm team.

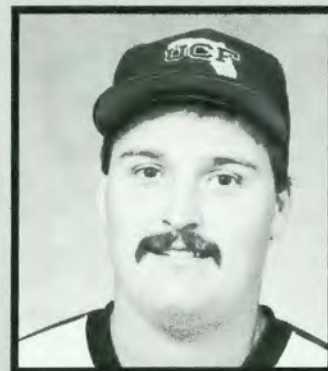


"We have dedicated ourselves to becoming better at each position. We can make lineup changes without disrupting the chemistry of the team. We appear to be better in all phases."

-Jay Bergman



Pitcher, **Jeff Lagos**, concentrates on throwing strikes to help the Knights continue their winning streak. (Team Picture Not Available) **Carlos Agurto** (1), **Chuck Graham** (12), **Jeff Lane** (4), **Steve McClellan** (21), **Mike Schmit** (15), **Stanley Palm** (3), **Randy Kotchman** (11), **Rick Sanders** (16), **Glenn Reichle** (5), **Andy Williams** (7), **Jim Crone** (29), **Scott Underwood** (24), **Curtis Latzo** (33), **Mike Josephina** (6), **Marc LeClerc** (8), **Bill O'Toole** (23), **Bob Kiser** (9), **Greg Turner** (22), **Damian Torino** (36), **Fernando Vargas** (27), **Brian Ahern** (25), **Kevin Bass** (30), **Elton Barks** (34), **David Goins** (32), **Harold Hitt** (13), **Jeff Lagos** (35), **Anthony Laszaic** (31), **Rich Polak** (14), **Brandon Turner** (10), **Casey Kidd** (17), **Jimmy Still** (37), **Keith Ussrey** (19).



PLAYER PROFILE

Bob Kiser is the catcher for the UCF baseball team. He was born in Cleveland and moved to St. Cloud at a young age where he started his baseball career thirteen years ago. Although he was also recruited by Polk Community College and Florida Invitational, **Kiser** was attracted to UCF's baseball program by it's reputation and location. **Bob** was UCF's player of the year in both his freshman and sophomore years. He also earned such honors in high school as Florida Player of the year, member of both All-Conference and All-State teams, the National Career RBI leader and National Career Homerun leader. His high school team went to the state championships in his sophomore and junior years, and to regionals his senior year. His other high school sports include football, weightlifting, and diving. In his spare time, **Bob** likes to play golf and sleep. He is a junior majoring in Physical Education.

ABOVE: **Carlos Agurto** is called out just as he gets to the base to end the inning.

Carlos Morales gets ready to round third and bring in the winning run for the knights.



Men's Soccer

The man's team tried to break ground in their highly competitive division this year. They have had continued success in the past. During **Jim Rudy's** 12 years as coach of the team, they have only had one losing season. In 1982, the team made it to the NCAA championship tournament. But this year Coach **Rudy** would not be leading the Knights. His apprentice Coach **Bill Barker**, would fill his shoes after **Rudy** left to coach at the University of Massachusetts. Coach **Barker** had his work cut out for him this year since men's soccer is very competitive in the south, not to mention in the nation. Coach **Barker** did have the help of seven senior players this year to help lead the team. Among them were star players **Ian Gill** and captain **Tom Wurdack**. Despite the team's rebuilding season his Knights were able to post a 10-4-1 record. This

record was good enough to earn them a ninth place rank in the South and etched their mark as a soccer power in the near future.

-Dave Greenfield

Ian Gill prepares to pass the ball past the USF defenders downfield.



“When a person like **Rudy** chooses to leave, it is always hard to accept. But the players realize that they have to move on because we have things to do.”

-Bill Barker

(Central Florida Future)



The Knights soccer team celebrates after scoring a fantastic goal. (Team picture not available.) **Mike Akers** (4), **Ryan Battle** (13), **Shailer Bowers** (14), **Scott Carswell** (4), **Ian Gill** (6), **Ian Hayley** (8), **Paul Innerarity** (11), **Joe Jaggie** (3), **Al Jessup** (1), **John Mailander** (5), **Luke Minton** (15), **Christian Rognaldsen** (10), **Mark Rowe** (19), **Warren Russ** (1), **Tim Smith** (17), **Shawn Sprung** (9), **Bart Staeger** (16), **Brett Wichert** (7), **Jason Wood** (18), **Tom Wurdack** (2).



PLAYER PROFILE

Tom Wurdack is the star captain of the men's soccer team. He was born February 24, 1967, in St. Louis, MO. The youngest of his soccer playing family, **Tom** learned to play at a young age in grade school and in clubs. He started his soccer career when he was just five years old and has stuck with it for 17 years. **Tom** played at Christian Brother College High School and later at Meremac Junior College in St. Louis. After attending the junior college for two years, his old friends in Orlando enticed him to come down to UCF. **Tom** is majoring in Communications at the university. In his two years of playing soccer at UCF, **Tom** has started both years at the sweeper position. **Tom** was the captain of this year's 10-4-1 men's team. In the future, **Tom** would like to play for the Orlando Lions or pursue a job in his major.

-Dave Greenfield



Top: **Tom Wurdack** contemplates how to get the ball past the oncoming defenders.

Left: The Knights' offense goes to work as **Shawn Sprung** comes up from behind to help out his teammate, **Paul Innerarity**.

Above: **Brett Wichert** blows by the University of South Florida defender as he moves the ball upfield for the Knights.



Women's Soccer

The UCF Lady Knights soccer team attacked their season with optimism. And rightly so, they've been in the top ten in the nation perennially. In 1987, the Lady Knights advanced to the Final Four of the highly competitive NCAA Soccer Championship. So they approached this season with great expectations. But this year they would be led by Coach **Bill Barker**, former assistant of **Jim Rudy**. **Barker** served as **Rudy's** apprentice for four years, and was ready to be head coach when **Rudy** left to coach at the University of Massachusetts. The star senior of the team, **Michelle Akers**, returned for her final year to lead her team to victory. **Barker** feels that she is a "one of a kind" player. Obviously, so does the rest of the nation; **Akers** holds such distinguished titles as All-American and Player of the Year. With **Barker** at the helm and

such players as **Akers** on the field, winning was eminent. The Lady Knights posted a 10-3-2 record which earned them another birth in the tournament. The team fought hard throughout the challenge, but eventually lost to an unbeatable North Carolina team in the quarterfinals. **Coach Barker** and his Lady Knights proved that they are definitely a power to be reckoned with in the NCAA.

-Dave Greenfield

With an open field in front of her, **Michelle Akers** shows the intense concentration that has been a major contributing factor to the team's success.



"Player for player we could be a better team than last year." (Central Florida Future)

-Bill Barker



Back Row: Head Coach **Bill Barker**, **Leslie Suder**, **Rena Creighton**, **Michelle Akers**, **Krissa Unsderfer**, **Karen Richter**, **Stephanie Johnson**, **Ellie Golembiewski**, **Kelly Barnes**, **Julie Tombragel**, **Amy Allman**. Front Row: **Alyson Barnes**, **Jill Coshland**, **Mauri Harris**, **Danielle Thomas**, **Jennifer Blackwell**, **Cathy Reid**, **Renee Heintz**, **Kit Conner**, **Sandy Carter**, **Becky Stuart**.



Cathy Reid moves the ball upfield as **Alyson Barnes** looks on.

The Knights get set up to keep the ball on the opposing team's side of the field. This type of teamwork helped lead them to the NCAA Championships again this year.

Leslie Suder contemplates where she will take the ball while the defender will attempt to steal it from her.



PLAYER PROFILE

Michelle Akers is the super-star behind the women's soccer team. She was born in Redwood City, CA. However, she grew up in Seattle, WA. She began her 13 year career playing in city leagues and clubs. She went to Shorecrest High School in Seattle before attending UCF. **Michelle** is majoring in Liberal Studies in Health. She enjoys all sports, but really loves soccer, snow, and water skiing. **Michelle** was redshirted as a freshman and later started at either center midfield or forward positions. She led her team to the NCAA tournament in '87 and '88. **Michelle** has won numerous awards in her soccer career, including Player of the Year, All-American since high school, ESPN Athlete of the Year 1986, and NCAA Best Offense in Final Four 1987. **Michelle** has an open future: she may play for the national team, become an assistant coach of the Orlando Lions, or play professionally in Sweden.

-Dave Greenfield



Men's Tennis

The UCF Men's Tennis Team had its work cut out for them this year. Coach **Lori Burdell**, had the challenge of making the team a recognized power in tennis. Under the former coach, the team was left in a limbo state — it was neither an independent team nor a member of a conference. Despite this fact, the team posted a (10-11) record last year. Their victories included the upset defeat of Columbia, a team that was ranked 25th in the nation. This year's schedule was very challenging because tennis is very competitive on the state level as well as on the national level. But with the determination of the coach and players, it

won't be long before this team etches its mark on collegiate tennis.

- *Dave Greenfield*

Ray Conklin reaches for a backhand shot.



"To be invited to the NCAA tournament, we have to beat a Top 20 team."

- **Coach Lori Burdell**



Top L-R: Ray Conklin, Ken Jackson, Pat Curry, Alberico Menozzi, Mark Sutton, and Coach Lori Burdell. Bottom Row: Mary Feldman and Steve Huber.



Alberico Menozzi hits a fluid forehand.



Ken Jackson slams a serve into the far court.



Women's Tennis

The UCF Women's Tennis Team had a very exciting tennis season. They tried to improve on their (8-10) record last year which was good enough to earn them a fifth-place conference ranking. The Lady Knights once again were led by Coach Kathy Pell. Pell played collegiate tennis at UCF. Although last year's record was the best since she has been here, Pell felt that the team could do even better in the conference tournament. The team was part of the highly competitive New South Women's Athletic Conference. Some of the powerhouses in the conference were Florida International and Stetson. This year's team was very young. There were four freshman, two sophomores, and two juniors. There weren't any seniors this year, but the core of the team will be returning next year. The women's team had an optimistic attitude this season

and a positive outlook the future.

Julie Fisher shows her superior form.



Coach's Quote

"I expect us to do better than last year, and I think we can have a winning record."

-Coach Kathy Pell
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Top L - R: Kelley Holms, Christy Brown, Krista Warner, Jamie McNamee, and Coach - Kathy Pell. Bottom: Kelly McGillicuddy, Julie Fisher, Kim Davis, and Heidi Marrow.



Julie McNamee aces her opponent



Kim Davis slams her serve into the far court



PLAYER PROFILE

Julie Fisher is the captain of the UCF women's tennis team. She was born in Cincinnati, Ohio on April 4, 1968. Her family lived in Cincinnati for 8 years and then moved to Altamonte Springs, FL. **Julie** started playing at the age of 11 at the Westmonte Recreation Dept. Her nine year career includes playing in U. S. T. A. state tournaments and earning state rankings for 4 years. When she's not playing tennis, **Julie** likes to play golf with her parents and spend time with her boyfriend and friends. She plans to major in Advertising/Public relations. In the near future, **Julie** would like to get a job in Advertising, get married, start a family, and continue to play tennis at local clubs. Her goals for the team this year are high — she wants them to post a winning record and earn a #1 ranking in the conference. These goals seem attainable for a player who has been the top seed on the team for two years.

-Dave Greenfield



Men's Golf Team

The UCF men's golf team was very excited about this season. This year's team once again was led by Coach **Dale Wilson**. The team had three top returners coming back to play for UCF: **Cliff Kresge**, **Kevin Altenhoff**, and **Andrew Rice**. All three players were looking to get their team in the NCAA National Tournament this year. **Kevin** was very confident about this season, he felt that "there is no reason why UCF should not be ranked in the Top 20 by the end of the season." **Cliff** also agreed that "the sky is the limit. We have all the tools needed to win it All! It is up to us to work hard in order to do so." With the talent and determinations of the team, this was one of the most challenging season every!

-Dave Greenfield



Andrew Rice tees off.



Coach Dale Wilson

Coach Wilson is starting his third season as the men's golf coach. In 1987, he led the team to first place in the state.



L - R: Coach Dale Wilson, Hans Strom-Olsen, Robert Christensen, Jay McWilliams, Danny D'Loghey, Cliff Kresge, Marcel Leroux, Andrew Rice, Kevin Dick, Kevin Altenhoff, Jon Cowgill, Malcolm Joseph, and Jody Hrkach,



Kevin Altenhoff perfects his smooth stroke.



Player Profiles

Andrew Rice was a star player on the men's golf team. He was born in Pretoria, South Africa. In Pretoria he took up golf at the Zwartkop Country Club. During his 7 years playing golf, he has won the Fill Sun 'N Fun Classic and made the Florida All State Team in '87.

Cliff Kresge was a top golfer on the team. He was born in New Jersey in 1968. Cliff learned to play golf at Dubsdread Golf Club. In his ten year career, Cliff has earned All State recognition and 3 MVP's at Edgewater High School.

Kevin Altenhof was also a top performer for the golf team. He was born in Great Falls, Montana in 1967. He began playing at Port Malabar Country Club in Palm Bay and played four years in high school. Kevin's awards include 1st team All-American and High School Player of the Year.

-Dave Greenfield



Women's Golf

The UCF women's golf team had high expectations for the Spring season. Their team was once again led by Coach **Dale Wilson**. UCF was represented by many quality players. Some of these golfers like **Paige Phillips** and **Elizabeth Earley**, had national recognition. **Paige** earned the National Collegiate Women's Athletic Award in 1988. **Elizabeth** was ranked 3rd in Canada for Junior Girls in 1988. The players were shooting for one of the best seasons in the team's history. "We have a young and enthusiastic team. I look for this '89 season to be one of UCF's most successful Spring seasons in women's golf," says

Paige. With the determination of the coach and the players, this team hoped to have a victorious season.

- *Dave Greenfield*

Paige Phillips concentrates on hitting a good shot.



In Coach Dale Wilson's coaching, he tried to continue molding his team into a contender in the NCAA.



L-R: Assis. Coach **Mike Shumaker**, **Karin Podgorski**, **Katrina Runyan**, **Paige Phillips**, **Lisa Becka**, **Liz Earley**, **Tammy Hilderbrandt**, and **Brigitte Jagemann**.



Liz Earley watches her ball after a tee off.



PLAYER PROFILE

Elizabeth Earley was born in St. Catharines, Ontario in 1970. She began playing golf in St. Catharines at the St. Catharines Golf Club where her father gave her lessons. She plans on majoring in Business Administration. However, Elizabeth would like to play professional golf after graduating from UCF. Of her prestigious awards, she was ranked in the Top 3 in Canada for Junior Girls.

Paige Phillips was born in Hattiesburg, MS. in 1967. She started her golf career when she joined the team at Friendswood High School in Texas. Paige is majoring in Liberal Arts, but she would like to pursue a professional golf career first. In her 8 year career, Paige has earned many awards, one of which is the National Collegiate Award.

- Dave Greenfield



Volleyball

In her first season as head coach, **Dee Dee McClemmon**, brought the Lady Knights to a 19-19 record overall and a 10-4 record in the conference. The Lady Knights had won the New South Women's Athletic Conference title the past two years. This year they placed second in the conference.

McClemmon's team was forced to play much of the season without two of their starters. Her star setter, **Kathy Fill**, injured her knee in the first game of the season and could not return this year. She also was playing without her middle blocker, **Karyn McFarlane**, who took time off to study for the Medical College Admission Test. These two positions were to be filled by some freshman players who proved they could come through when **McClemmon** needed them.

Next year, the Lady Knights

will have only one senior on the team with the majority of the team being sophomores who played as freshman this year.

McClemmon looks forward to next season with the feeling that her players have learned a great deal this season and will be ready to play next year.

Kim Martin

(with excerpts from the *Central Florida Future*)



Marena Potts goes up for the block against Tampa.



"Our big problem has been to get down when we are in trouble. We need to always support each other on the court. We need to look at the positive aspects and not worry about our mistakes."

- **Dee Dee McClemmon**
(*Central Florida Future*)



Assistant Coach **Mary Cromer**, Assistant Coach **Kathy Pell**, Carole Cupac, Tess Nelson, Linda Santiago, Kelly McFarlane, Lori Wellbaum, **Marena Potts**, Shannon Pack, Chris Talbert, Karyn McFarlane, Jennifer Owen, Jill Knutson, **Kathy Fill**, Head Coach **Dee Dee McClemmon**, Assistant Coach **Russ Nelson**.



LEFT: The Lady Knights huddle between serves to give each other encouragement.

MIDDLE: UCF gets ready for the ball to come back to their side of the court after being played off the block.

BOTTOM: Head Coach, **Dee Dee McClemon**, gives her team some pre-game pointers to help the Knights gain a victory.



PLAYER PROFILE

Karyn McFarlane is a graduate of Bishop Verot High School in Ft. Myers. She started her volleyball career as a high school freshman and has been playing for eight years now. She is a senior here at UCF majoring in Chemistry. **McFarlane** is a member of the President's Leadership Council, was an Academic All-American nominee, and an outstanding student athlete. She has a 3.4 grade point average at UCF which is the highest among women athletes. During the season, **McFarlane** was named to the All-Conference team after beating Bethune-Cookman College, and was chosen to be the recipient of the **Kathy Stilwell** Scholarship Award. **Karyn** plans to continue her college career in medical school to become an orthopedic surgeon. She plans to use what she learns in medical school to treat sports injuries.

(Central Florida Future)



Scuba Club

The Scuba Club at UCF was first started in 1972, however due to the lack of interest the club went inactive. In 1986 the club became active again and has been ever since. The president of the club, **Rob Jolowski**, encourage those people who were certified to come out and join in the fun. Because Florida has many of the nicest dive locations in the world there was less travelling, and it was inexpensive.

The scuba club did all kinds of dives including; spring, ocean, night, and lobster dives. There were two planned dives last fall. The first one to Blue Springs included two dives; one to 120 feet for 15 minutes and the second 80 feet deep for 20 minutes. The second dive was to West Palm and had two different types of dives, wreck dive, and a reef dive. Future dives include such places as the Keys, Crystal River, Bahamas, and Hospital Hole at Weekie Watchee.

-Mark Meyer



John Pause swimming with the fish at Ginie Springs.

Mike Raisler, John Pause, Lea Ann Fehlberg, Janet Scotto, Nick Maas, Robert Jolowski, Rod Cole, Greg Romine, Jim Ott



ABOVE: President **Rob Jolowski** explaining a new technique to the rest of the club. UCF diver going through the "Entrance to the Ballroom" in Ginie Springs, Florida.



Surf Club

While UCF is "reaching for the stars", the Surf Club is making sure UCF reaches the beaches. In the last five years, the surf club has grown from a handful of members to over 70 members.

The club has been entering up to three teams consisting of nine club members each in competitions against eleven other college and university teams. They have been invited to Huntington Beach, California to compete in the National Competition against other top teams from around the country for the past four straight years. Last August, they placed fifth in the nation at the collegiate level.

The surf club isn't just for surfers. Anyone who likes to escape to the beach and/or wishes to learn to surf is welcome. The club offers transportation to and from the beach as well as a chance to meet others with common interests. Many of the members have gotten together to plan surf trips. Many of these trips have taken them to places such as Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, Barbados, France, Abaco, Mexico, California, Hawaii, and the list goes on.

They hold two fund raising contests a year. Due to the growing popularity of the UCF Fall and Spring Classics, the club held their first two day contest ever this May. They estimated 160 surfers from all over Florida took part.

- Scooby Phipps

ABOVE: Andy Sauder demonstrates the move, "bringing it back around," at Spanish House.



BACK ROW: Heather Thomas, Dave Reid, Steve Markey, Darrin (Scooby) Phipps, Kayle Moore, Ed Westberg, Betty Gardner. MIDDLE ROW: Bill Burbage and Dave Scott. FRONT ROW: Vince Howard, Andy Sauder, Scott Donley, and Doug Dittmer.



ABOVE: **Andy Sauder** smacks the lip for all its worth at Ponce inlet.

Scooby Phipps looking for juice a Ponce inlet.



Men's Crew

This year the UCF men's crew team tried to do better than their 10th place finish among the nation's small colleges. Last year was a good year for the Lightweight program. Their eight-man boat finished second in their class at the Southern Championship Regatta as well as 10th at the Dad Vail National Championship Regatta. Besides having a great eight-man program, UCF's men have also fared well in four-man boat competition. Their Heavyweight fours have medaled in many races. Three seniors on the team this year were National Champions in the Lightweight-4 class in 1987. This year's team was led

by these Seniors: Captain **Rick Gotham**, **Jeff Boddiford**, and **Dave Barnett**. With the seniors and a strong core of returning rowers, Coach **Kamrad** strongly felt that the team would medal at the Dad Vail Regatta.

- *Dave Greenfield*

Will Rogers is coach of the novice men's team.



"This will be a rebuilding year although we have a fine nucleus of returning rowers."

Coach **Dennis Kamrad**



Top L-R: Coach Kamrad, R. Gotham, S. Fulton, M. Raisler, M. Meyer, J. Robinson, P. Stewart, J. Summerfield, M. Starkey and T. Bursey. 2nd row: T. Chequiw, J. Chambers, H. Bogert, M. Mila, J. Lyle, K. Goldman, D. Tran, B. Cook, J. Passaro, and C. Wamsley. 3rd row: D. Greenfield, J. Boddiford, B. Robinson, B. Linville, A. Parrish, R. Meyer, E. Marrero, B. Garner, C. Murray. Front row: C. Whitson, A. Santiago, D. Barnett, L. Hoppe, and S. Garrett.



They had early morning practice at Lake Pickett every morning Monday through Saturday. The men's team practices some competitive pieces.



PLAYER PROFILE

Rick Gotham is the captain of the UCF men's crew team. He was born in Syracuse, NY on December 12, 1966. **Rick** lived there up until his high school years where he attended Central Square High School. **Rick** began his rowing career at UCF as a freshman. He has taken to rowing quite quickly, and now strokes (lead rower in a boat) the Varsity Lightweight eight-man boat. When he is not rowing, **Rick** likes to play different sports and read. He plans to major in Secondary Education-Social Studies. In the near future, **Rick** would like to teach at the high school level. As captain of the team and a National Champion in 1987, **Rick** would like to medal again at the National Regatta. It would be one more medal to go along with the thirty he has won during his four years at UCF.

- Dave Greenfield



Women's Crew

This year's UCF women's crew team tried to improve their national standing. At the Dad Vail Regatta (Small College National Championship race), the girls placed tenth in the nation. Last year's women also placed second at the State and Southern Championship races. **Coach Kamrad** was optimistic about this season since he had five returning rowers from last season's Varsity eight-woman boat. **Coach Kamrad** filled the remaining three seats of the boat with girls from last season's Novice-8. The Novice-8 placed fifth in Southern competition last year. The schedule for the Lady Knights was highly com-

petitive. In this season's regattas, they faced state rivals like the University of Miami and F.I.T. On the national scale, they met powerhouses like Minnesota, Georgetown, and Navy. Despite this difficult season, the women to maintain their winning tradition.

Dave Greenfield

Paul Wensley is coach of the women's novice team.



"We have an excellent varsity-boat which is backed by a strong novice program."

- **Coach Dennis Kamrad**



Top L-R: M. Wellborn, V. Chauvin, S. Larson, D. Staneszewski, T. Summerfield, P. Clark, C. Meyer, C. Kilpatrick, 2nd Row: K. Deertz, R. Sullivan, S. Keating, J. Novotny, S. Polesnak, D. Pierini, C. Boyd, and M. Jones. Bottom Row: V. Summerfield, S. Vitko, T. Gerofsky, K. Ryan, L. Tulibacki, M. Dougherty, and C. Saskiewicz.



The women's team rows into the sunrise almost every morning. These women are moving the boat with a full-power piece of the week.



PLAYER PROFILE

Krista Deertz is the captain of the UCF women's crew team. She was born in Oneonta, NY on March 31, 1966. She lived in Oneonta for 14 years before her family moved to Melbourne, FL. While attending Melbourne High School, **Krista** learned to row. Between her high school and collegiate teams, **Krista** has been rowing six years competitively. She plans to major in Civil Engineering at UCF. During her spare time, **Krista** likes to swim and jet ski. Her plans for the future include learning how to skull (a different kind of rowing) and getting a good job as a Professional Engineer. As far as the crew team is concerned, **Krista** has high expectations. She thinks that the team has a good chance of medaling this year. This is **Krista's** second year as captain of the team.

- Dave Greenfield



Track Club

The University of Central Florida Track Program spent its last year as a club-designated sport in 1989. With increased athletic funding and the growth of the University as a whole, the program has received team status and will begin competing within the National Collegiate Athletics Association next year.

A new 22,000 seat Track and Field facility will be completed on campus in time for their 1991 season. The facility will be world class, enabling UCF to play host to intercollegiate track meets as well as possibly the 1992 Olympic Trials.

This year's Track Club competed with other area schools in non-NCAA meets. Events included sprints, middle and long distance runs, and various field events.

Coach Francisco Castro is very proud of how far his team has come in such a short time. It was only two years ago that the club was begun. To reach NCAA status so quickly shows tremendous work and dedication. **Coach Castro** and his Assistant **Tom Metts** are the men behind that success.

With the Track Team placed in the spotlight and finally receiving the funding they need, UCF can expect to see great things in the future.

Lars Koht clears six feet easily during practice for an upcoming meet. The Track Club utilized facilities behind the Wayne Densch Sports Center while awaiting the completion of the Track and Field Complex.



ROW 1: Sabrina Hammond, Shelley Austgen, Kim Spence, Anna Cerniglia, and Kim Harper. ROW 2: Craig Hill, Marty Phillips, Michael Bourque (captain), Coach Francisco Castro, John McCarthy, and Lars Koht. Not Pictured: Carlos Diez, Victor Ferrier, Cornelious Friendly, Jay Getty, James Gore, Joe Heller, Richard Kerr, and Steve Williams.



TOP: Members of the Women's Track division stretch out to warm up before a practice session.

Richard Kerr builds up his concentration before taking off at the sound of the gun for a quick 100-meters.



Bicycle Club

The UCF Bicycle Club is an organization dedicated to bicycling on campus as well as in the community. The club is involved in many service projects dealing with cycling in Florida. The club also enters into many races throughout the state. Some of these races include the Miami Bicycle Classic and the Tour of Jacksonville.

The club welcomes anyone to join, from the slower inexperienced riders to the top racers. They hold many training races and bike clinics throughout the year which helps to teach the more inexperienced members the important aspects of cycling and helps them to become top racers themselves. These training races are a big part of the club's activities.

Along with the many activities the club participates in, they also have fund raisers, such as car washes, in order to help finance the races and training clinics that the club is involved in during the year. Whether promoting safe cycling on campus or having a car wash, the Bicycle Club offers fun for everyone,

Tim Holcomb

ABOVE: UCF riders **Paul Bass**, **Fletcher Fuller**, and **Tim Holcomb** dominate the field at the South Miami Bicycle Classic.



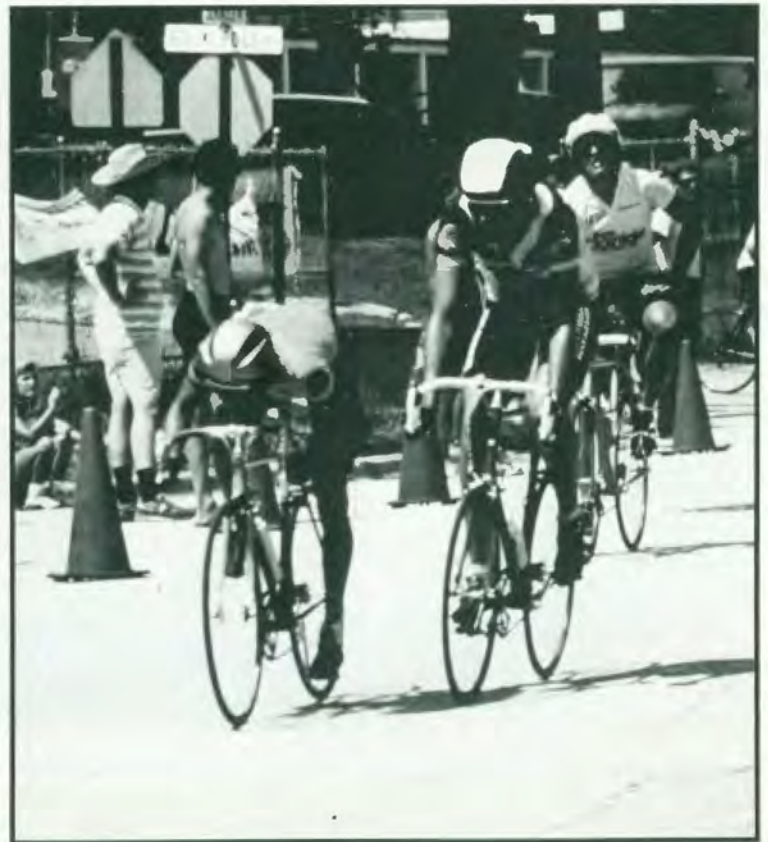
Fletcher Fuller, Paul Bass, Brian Holmes, Tim Holcomb, Mykeal Pitts, Richard Wolfe, Warren Weeden.



LEFT: The field of riders stretches out behind the Honda pace car during one of the stages at the Tour of Jacksonville.

MIDDLE: Kevin Mikalsen competes during a race in the Jacksonville Stage Race.

BOTTOM: Tim Holcomb edges out the Team Florida riders to win a sprint for a Prime (a kind of race within a race).





Waterski Club

The Waterski Club at UCF offered all the essentials to those students who wished to join. They supplied the people with places, boats, and equipment along with the knowledge to teach anyone who was willing to learn.

During the summer, the club was sponsored by the UCF Student Government to travel to competitions where the best skiers in the club compete against skiers from other organizations all over the nation. The club also offered its members a chance to be on the Waterski Team which was ranked second in the Nation. This opportunity is usually offered to the members that participate in many of the tournaments the club enters.

The waterski club encouraged anyone to join. They were willing to teach the beginners and help even the more advanced skiers to become the toughest competitors they can be. They have their own slalom course for slalom skiing along with trick skis, knee boards, and even skurfs. The club uses an American Skier Towboat and they take it out every chance they get. They also threw ski parties on and off the water.

For the future, the club hopes to have waterskiing become an accredited course at UCF and obtain the use of Lake Claire as their classroom. This is a feat that has been unsuccessful in past years, but the waterski club refuses to give up!

- David Demik



Jim Lucas gets ready to cut across the wake and make use of the club's slalom course.



ABOVE: **David Demik** seems to be having fun as he stands on a kneeboard behind the boat.

Jeff Garner concentrates on keeping his hydraslide straight as he gets ready to strap himself in.



Archery Club

In this century, archery, as a recreation sport, has undergone an unprecedented decline in popularity. The UCF Archery Club made it their objective to preserve and to promote this challenging and demanding sport so that others can enjoy it as much as they have.

The sport of archery required a high level of concentration, physical dexterity, maturity, and above all intelligence, on both range and field. This sport can be quite dangerous to those who misuse it. For this reason, the club tried to educate the archer and community in order to show how safe the sport can be when used intelligently. This was its main objective. The club feels that once this awareness has been made, archery can truly be viewed as a sport for all to enjoy.

The Archery Club welcomed anyone to join them in their objectives and were willing to teach those beginners everything they needed to know in order to get the most out of this sport. They also welcomed any veterans who wished to join in and help bring archery back to the level of participation and competition it had enjoyed in prior years.

-Daren Wilcox



Gary Morris, Terri Spoon, Wayne Spoon, Pam Harrison, and Daren Wilcox.



Karate Club



The UCF Karate Club has been on campus since 1980. It consisted of approximately twenty members. The club's instructor, **Bill Knoblock**, is a sixth degree black belt. He is the head training instructor for the National Karate and Ju Jitsu Union that the club belongs to. He is accompanied by his assistant instructor, **Jim Gregory** who is a third degree black belt.

The club held three practices a week on Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 and again on Sunday afternoons from 3:00 to 6:00 in the multi-purpose room. During these practices, clubmembers concentrated on learning new techniques to increase their belt degrees. Members ranged from total beginners to very advanced degrees. The club also held many clinics and sometimes traveled to Atlanta for competition. They studied two major types of karate which include Okinawan Goju-Ryu Karate and Korean Tae-Kwon Do. In the summers, some members go to a karate camp held in Valdosta, Georgia to help perfect their talents and learn any new ways of performing karate.

In order to join, the karate club offered the first three lessons free of charge. They charged a \$30.00 membership fee and each member paid \$10.00 a month once they had joined.

-Kim Martin

ABOVE: **Mike Heddon** and **Dave Webster** practice some techniques while preparing for an upcoming competition.



BACK ROW: **Mike Heddon**, **Dave Webster**, **John Raabe**, **Kevin Ahrens**, **Dave Sosa**. MIDDLE ROW: **Steve Shim**, **Kim Kantner**, **Kay Webster**, **Ernie Sangraw**, **Steve Sosa**. FRONT ROW: **Art Webster** (3rd degree black belt), **Bill Knoblock** (6th degree black belt), **Jim Gregory** (3rd degree black belt).



Intramurals

The intramural sports program at UCF is open to all students, faculty, and staff members of the university. It also caters to Research Park employees who buy an identification card. Among the major team sports offered are: football, volleyball, 3-on-3 basketball, and ultimate in the fall and soccer, softball, floor hockey, and basketball in the spring. The program also offers individual sports such as singles and doubles tennis, singles and doubles racquetball, badminton, and basketball's "Top Gun" shoot-outs. In the past, they have also sponsored wrestling, track, and cross-country meets.

During fall and spring sports, the winning teams from each division are selected to receive shirts with their own design from recreational services. During the summer, the recipient team is chosen at random to receive the shirts.

The intramurals program offers only one restriction to the players. If a person plays on one of the varsity sports teams, that person may not play the same intramural sport unless his/her eligibility has been expired for at least one year.

Recreational Services keeps a list of people who would like to play a sport but do not have a team together in order to help them form a team. This is to help give everyone a chance to participate in the program.



Paul Zieser and Tom Selvaggi of Alpha Tau Omega defend as Mike Sweeney makes two points for Sigma Phi Epsilon.



JoJo Poon sets his Sigma Chi team up for the kill on the volleyball court.



BACK ROW: Craig Perkins, Scott Alfeley, Mark Lewellyn, Tom Kelley, Chris Kopp, Chuck Tereno, Ted Bolsted, FRONT ROW: Nino Fredico, Scott Hodge, John Urban, Jeff Eberhart, Jorge Cadiz, Bill Lenz. Lambda Chi Alpha won the flag football tournament and went to a national tournament in New Orleans placing ninth out of 96 teams.



The pass to **Matt Johnson** is broken up as Alpha Tau Omega wins this playoff game against the Knightmares.

LEFT: **Bob McAbee** attempts to dink the ball over the net for Sigma Chi.

BOTTOM LEFT: **Steve Crews** gets a big hit for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Robert Bliss heads the ball to his teammate, **Doug Osborne**, as Sigma Phi Epsilon prepares to take the ball upfield.



ABOVE: First baseman **Adam Yap-kowitz** scrambles to pick up the ball before the Pikes get to the base.

ABOVE RIGHT: Alpha Tau Omega little sisters line up on the ball, waiting for the snap.

RIGHT: Lambda Chi's **Willie Perkins** tries to break into an open field for a touchdown.



ABOVE: 1987 flag football champs show their expertise in this punt return by the Pikes' **Todd Taylor**.

FAR RIGHT: Sigma Chi's **Bill Long** bumps the ball to the front court to set up for the kill.



ABOVE: **Tom Selvaggi** turns upfield after catching the pass and receiving first down yardage.





LEFT: Sigma Alpha Epsilon huddles together to plan their strategy for the next play.

BELOW: **Frank Mariano** attempts to move the puck down to the goal for Sigma Chi in floor hockey.



FAR LEFT: **Chris Walters** takes the pitch from **Dave Overstreet** to take this punt return down the field for an **ATQ** touchdown.

LEFT: **Doug Osborne** has a wide open shot at the goal for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

LOWER LEFT: Pi Beta Phi's defense lines up to prevent the first down. They were the tournament champions in the women's flag football league.



ABOVE: **Sherri Boag** sets up for a corner kick.



Fob intimidates the opposing team on the soccer field for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

RIGHT: Sigma Phi Epsilon's Mike Sweeney takes the shot while being defended by Alpha Tau Omega's Rich Gailey.

BELOW: Heather Lewis and Kim Davis celebrate after making a long touch-down run.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Todd Frink, Rich Walls, Bill Pennypacker, and Mark Flom make up the Sigma Chi offensive line.



BACK ROW: Carlie Allen, Dave Ubanowicz, Bernard Josephs, Jeff Hale, Mike Swinford, Bobby Dodge, FRONT ROW: Henry Heim, Andrew Helm, Murray McArthur, Jay Kandell, Doug Osborne, Billy Warren, Art Ordon.



UPPER LEFT: Lambda Chi quarterback, **Mark Lewellyn**, looks for the open man downfield.

ABOVE: **Carolyn Caulderwood**, **Cissy Bargess**, **Jenny Johnson**, and **Jenny Latran** of the Pi Beta Phi football team take pointers from coach **Jim Hottaway**.

FAR LEFT: Alpha Tau Omega little sister, **Kim Martin**, tries to pass for a first down.

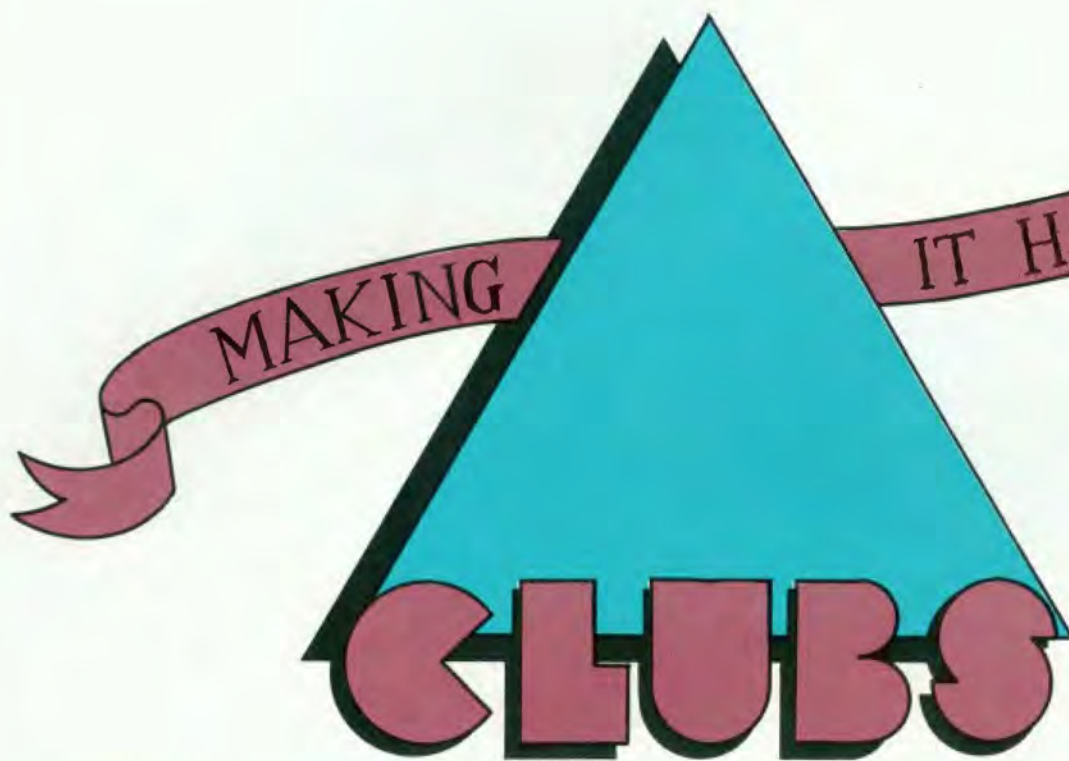


ABOVE: **Dave Keller** gets the first down and turns upfield in the playoff game against Pi Kappa Alpha.

MIDDLE: **Steve Casel** goes up for the block for Sigma Chi.

LEFT: **Don Spearman** gets ready to set the ball after an incomplete pass. Each team is required to offer a referee when they sign a team up.

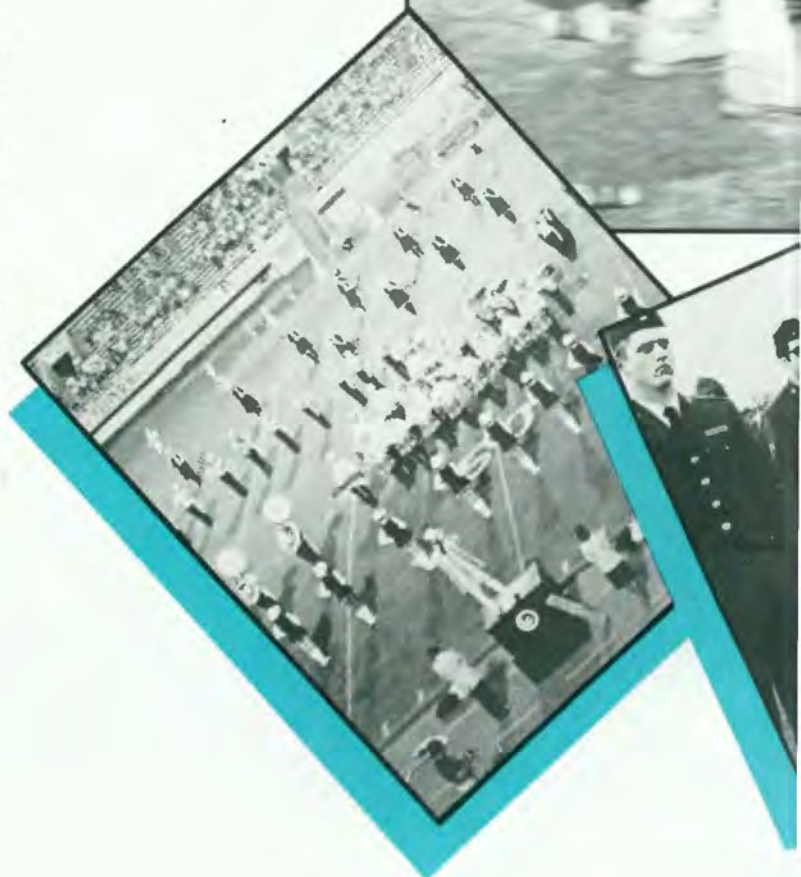




MAKING IT HAPPEN CLUBS



From professional organizations like the American Chemistry Society to social groups like Inter-Hall Council; from service clubs like Circle K or AΦΩ to ROTC and the O-Team, the clubs and organizations at UCF offer nearly every possible activity for interested students from all walks of life. With more than 150 groups recognized by the University, there are plenty of opportunities for students action.





1982: The UCF Marching Knights grace the field of the Citrus Bowl during halftime of an early football game.
 1973: Members of the Air Force ROTC stand at attention before a review committee.
 1971: The UCF Physical Education Majors Association.
 1988: Cooling off at the 3rd Annual UCF Biathlon, sponsored by SWAT.

Army ROTC

The Department of Military Science, Army ROTC, is a four-year program which offers college students the training and opportunity to become United States Army Officers. As a recognized minor, students took one course per semester for the full four years, and attended one six week summer camp.

The curriculum consisted of classroom instruction, as well as Leadership Labs. Additionally, there were at least two Field Training Exercises conducted each semester. During this training, cadets were exposed to many different hands-on leadership skills, which included actually training other cadets during the MS IV (final) year. Some of the basic military skills that are learned as part of the program included Rapelling, rifle marksmanship, how to use a compass, how to read a map, first aid, water survival, and several other worthwhile skills.

When the student completed the program he or she received a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army. All officers

either went on active duty or reserve forces duty. The chances of a new lieutenant being stationed overseas were fairly high, with later assignments back in the United States. Probably the most important aspect of taking Army ROTC was getting paid for having the honor of serving your country.



Positioning the M-16, **Charlie Brown** is taught the proper usage of the weapon.



Listening intently at a leadership lab, the cadets learn communication skills.

University of Central Florida "A" Company.





Crossing the rope, **Jerry Biller** participates in the rope bridge event at ranger challenge competition.

The opening flag ceremony is given at the 1988 Advance Camp at Fort Riley, Kansas.



Seminole Community College "C" Company.



Right: ROTC cadets learn knot tying, a skill taught during Leadership Lab.

Middle: **Janice Gravory** participates in a grenade throw during ranger challenge competition.

Below: ROTC cadets learn to rapel at Camp Blanding.



MS IV's stand in leadership at a visit to Fort Christmas.

Valencia Community College "B" Company.





Lt. Conn, Charles Millican (UCF's 1st President), Col. Coruti, and President Trevor Colbourn look on as the Army ROTC march by at the 25th Anniversary parade.

An artillery salute is given to MS III's at Fort Riley.



The Ranger Challenge team marches onward as they finish their 10K Road March. Leadership Excellence starts with physical training such as a PT run.

Vocal Society

The University of Central Florida's Vocal Society is made up of many known vocalists on the University campus. This year, the society sponsored a number of different concerts. Among these were included four annual concerts for the community, five evenings of Madrigal Dinners, a romance concert to celebrate Valentine's Day, as well as special appearances at local hotels, the First Annual Florida Intercollegiate Choral Festival, and last spring's Chamber Singers Tour of the State of Florida.

For the 1988-1989 season, the UCF Vocal Society was extremely active on the campus and throughout the community. In January, the society sponsored two contestants for the Miss UCF Scholarship Pageant. Last October, Vocal Society members worked together to construct a float for the 1988 Homecoming Parade. The theme of the float, in keeping with the overall

theme of Homecoming Week, was "Twenty-five Years of Music ... and More Notes to Come." Society members posed as Flower Children and famous rock stars from the year 1963, twenty-five years ago. Additionally, the Vocal Society sponsored weekly bake sales in their attempts to raise money to further the cause of vocal study and appreciation in Central Florida.

Vocal Society's director, **Dr. Mark Stallings**, prepares himself and his group for the 1988 Homecoming Parade.



Nancy Bryant, Jennifer Cody, and Jamie Carte pause for a moment before participating in the October 18th concert at the First United Methodist Church in Winter Park.



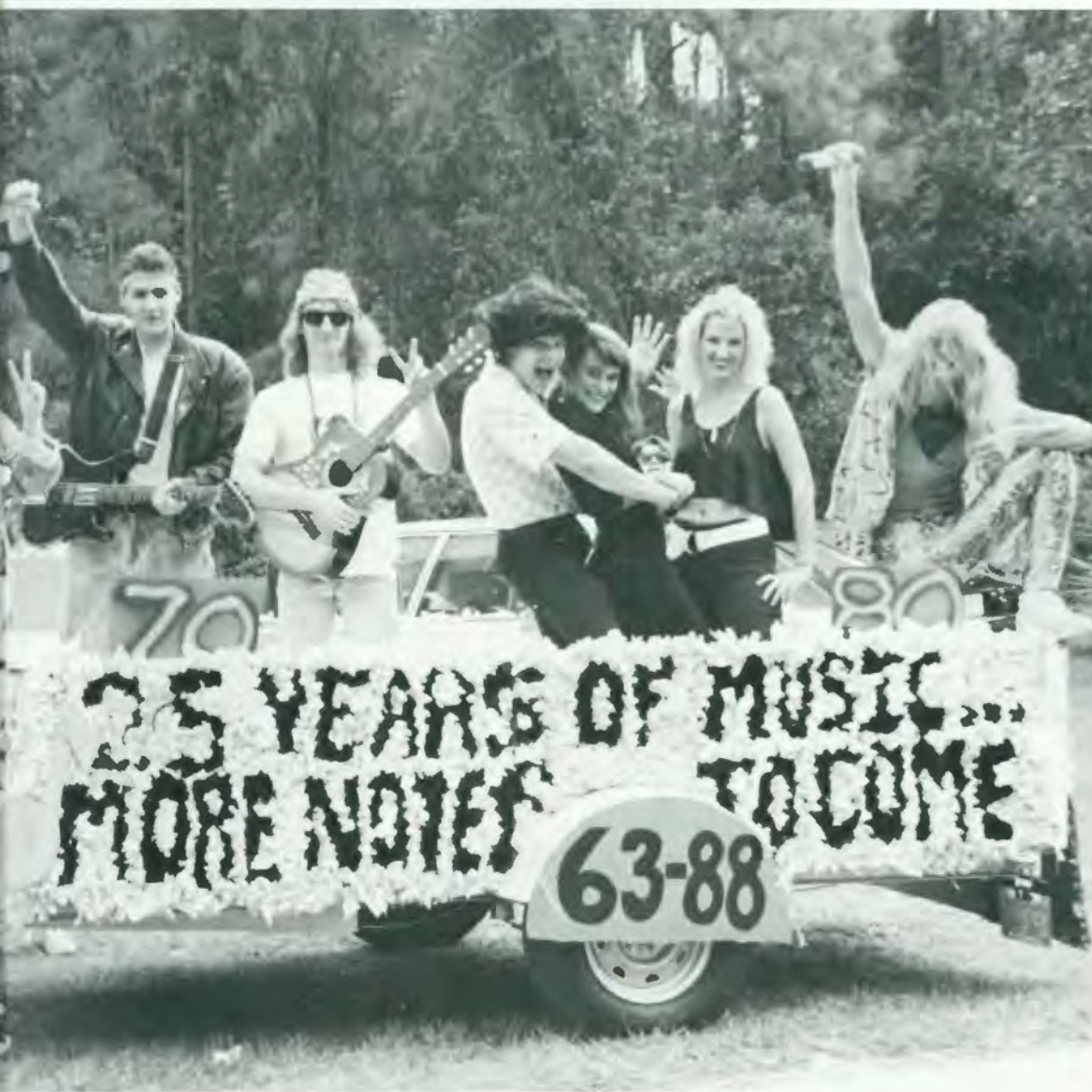
ROW 1: Larry Gray, Troy Orr, Gary Rodger, Marc Durrance, Bruce Denn, Ramon Hayes, Eric Landwehr, Osamu Maeda, Darrell Weatherley, Michael Hwsley, Eric Klingensmith, Walt Viera, Larry Gutierrez and Dr. Mark Stallings. ROW 2: Allen Dunlop, Keith Alexander, Michael Rowe, Eric Norr, Chris Megginson, Frank Briscoe, Russell Gaspard, Tim Shields, and Richard Fuller. ROW 3: Christina Webster, Holly Hennecy, June Murray, Carrie Boone, Amy Reese, Nancy Bryant, Mia L. Venezia, Gwen Thalasinios, Kim Piastuch, Dodee Vossler, Melanie Griffiths, Susan Pedley, Ji Kwak, Jeannie V'iggiano, Krista Herring, and Robin Culpepper. ROW 4: Amy Morris, Trudy Kincaid, Eugena Stefan, Kay McGaughey, Louise Gouge, Jolene Cannor, Jamie Carte, Carol Henn, Daren Nguyen, Laura Sabatino, Elle Hardee, Lisa Bellino, Heather Hayes, Shannon Haddock, Cara McKinney, Mindi French, Jennifer Cody, and



Esther Ritter. ROW 5: April Moore, Rebekah Quinn, Susan Hunter, Donna Rake, Lisa Neely, Nancy Robards,

and Lisa Menozzi. Not Pictured: Kevin Murphy, Shalisa Sloan, Maribel Torres, Anne-Marie Conry, Susi

Draft, Shelley Owens, and Barbara Smith.



Amy Morris, Nancy Robards, Keith Bolves, Marc Durrance, Eric Norr, Shalisa Sloan, Kay McGaughey, and Troy Orr show the past 25 years of music on their colorful 1988 Homecoming float.

During one of the Madrigal Dinners, Tim Shields and Lisa Menozzi flaunt their medieval time style costumes.



The vocal society members prepare for the October 18th concert with a dress rehearsal prior to the event.

Wellness Advocates

SWAT (Student Wellness Advocate Team) is a group of students devoted to the promotion of Wellness among the students of UCF. Wellness is the belief that everything you say, do, and believe affects your body, mind, and spirit. The ancient Greeks were able to champion the mind and body as one. Today, UCF's Student Wellness Advocate Team continues that tradition.

The Wellness Program sponsored by SWAT is free to interested students. The organization itself, though, is much more than that. It is a group devoted to service to UCF and the community in an effort to improve health habits.

Among the activities sponsored by SWAT this year was the Third Annual UCF Biathlon. With growing student and community participation, this year's Biathlon involved over 300 runners.

Each Spring, SWAT sponsored the University of Central

Florida Wellness Expo. The Expo was open to UCF clubs and area businesses interested in promoting Wellness through the presentation of health-related booths. The health fair was extremely successful in at least raising everyone's awareness to good health practices.

Additionally, SWAT put on the Greek Five Kilometer Run. Eighty participants from each of UCF's sixteen fraternities and sororities took part in the race, which placed a stronger empha-

sis on finishing and keeping fit than on actually winning. Contestors ran, jogged, or walked the distance, spending the time talking to friends as well as working out.

Besides all of these exciting events, SWAT also offered its members a smorgasbord of other activities including weekly meetings, speakers, socials, projects, sports, and especially guaranteed personal growth.



Athletes compete vigorously at the beginning of the Third Annual UCF Biathlon, sponsored by SWAT in October.



Row 1: Terri Langford, Colleen McClelland, Retreat Leader Jimmie Ferrell, Sharon Kronschnabl, and Marcelyn Waite. ROW 2: Raim Lopez, Fiona Philpotts, Carol Jackson, Kevin Mikalsen, Adrienne Witol, Nancy Hose, Vicky Elredge, Brad Griffith, and Georgine Chong. ROW 3: Lisa Mozzillo, Kara Kinzler, Kellie Jo Howard, Gayle Waltzer, Dawn Finnel, and Carolyne Ramsay.





Carole Jackson, Connie Croft, Vicky Elredge, Sharon Kronschnabl, Colleen McClelland, Lisa Mozzillo, and Sandy Davidson perform in "Fitness is Friendly" at the '88 Wellness Expo.

Don Ardel poses as Mr. GoodBody to teach kids about the parts of the human body and their functions at a wellness convention in Orlando.



Kevin Mikalson, Brad Griffith, and Raim Lopez are dressed to kill at a meeting of the Student Wellness Advocate Team.

It Starts With You!

UCF's Inter Hall Council was unique among campus organizations. It was the largest club in that every dorm resident was automatically a member. Each resident hall had four elected officers. Additionally, there was an executive branch which presided over all of the halls.

IHC tried to promote and encourage a feeling of unity throughout the University. It acted as a communications system between the residents in each of the halls and with the Administration and Student Government.

Inter Hall Council also sponsored a wide range of activities for residence hall students. Among the activities were ice skating, Win Lose or Draw, movies in the Commons, and a costume party at Halloween.

At Christmas, IHC held a door decorating contest. A Barbeque in the Fall featured the "Know your Roommate" contest. Roommates were asked little-

known questions about each other's lives and habits. Prizes were awarded to roommates who knew each other best.

The Fall semester was opened with IHC's Splashdown '88 at the UCF pool. This was a good opportunity for residents to get acquainted with their new neighbors. Later in the year, IHC sponsored Dormite Day, featuring sidewalk painting, music on the Green, food, games, and fun. Dormite Day was Inter Hall Council's largest single ac-

tivity of the year.

For Spring, IHC sponsored FART: Friday Afternoon Recreation Time. This gave students the opportunity to participate in intramural-type athletics and other outdoor activities with fellow dorm residents.

With the cooperation of the Housing Office and Student Government, Inter Hall Council was able to provide an interesting variety of activities for students living on campus.



Inter Hall Council shows its spirit with a colorful float in the 25th Anniversary Homecoming Parade.

IHC President **Mike Johnson**, NCC Representative **Denise Hudak**, Sponsor and Advisor **Mary Mitchell**, and Brevard Hall President **Jim Weise**.





Yolanda Walton and Jolene Palazzo smile with one of the many symbols of the Sixties, the theme of IHC's Homecoming Parade float.

A UCF resident tries not to lose the soccer ball as she balances her way to a relay race victory during last Fall's Dormite Day activities.



Seminole Hall R.A. Russ Nelson, Resident Assistant **Yvonne Dujat**, Officer **Margaret Warre**, and Officer **Julie Holton** wish peace and happiness to all as they ride IHC's Homecoming float.

It's More Than a Job ...

Out of the night came the masked avenger upon his trusty steed, ready to face the unfathomable. He came to orient the freshmen to their new lives at UCF. "Who was this mysterious stranger?" you say. His name was **Todd Cline**, and he came with his specially trained band of freedom fighters, the O-Team.

Being a member of UCF's illustrious Orientation Team may not have been quite that romantic, but it was definitely a highly regarded position. Each Spring, more than 100 students apply for positions on the O-Team. Through a lengthy selection process that considers creativity, a willingness to listen, and friendliness, 33 members are finally chosen.

The O-Team's first activity was to head for a week-long retreat in Tennessee. While there, they learned more about themselves, the incoming freshmen, and people in general. Having left as complete strangers, they returned as a family.

With the help of Student Cen-

ter Director **Jimmie Ferrell** and **Ms. Barbara Martin**, the O-Team set out to put together the best Orientation in UCF's history.

When the freshmen began to arrive in July, O-Team members were nervous. Would all of their hard work pay off? Would they be able to keep the freshmen entertained and make them feel comfortable with the change in lifestyle?

Jennifer Rowland admitted, "At first I wasn't so sure that I even wanted to come to Orientation. It sounded stupid. But I'm

glad I did; otherwise, I would have been lost on campus."

Freshman **Rick Gallagher** added, "Gordy's 'Fish Stick' song made all the difference for me. The skit was hilarious!"

The 1988 O-Team was not only successful, but was able to make some lasting friendships in the freshmen they met. And that is what O-Team was really all about.



Christine Becker gives a campus tour to a prospective new freshman. Tours were conducted during the summer and throughout the year to promote UCF with area high school students.

Carla Summa livens the atmosphere during one of the brutal work sessions spent putting together the O-Team Magazine for the incoming Freshman Class.





Jeff Manos, Scott Podge, Sean Sharpe, and Bill Long relax at the O-Team Ski Trip at Winter Haven after working on the magazine last summer.

Marnie Schmidt is none the worse for wear after the bus ride to Winter Haven for the annual O-Team Ski Trip. The trip united the group before they began their work.



Filming the video to be presented to the freshmen upon their orientation to UCF, **Gordon Miranda** gets a little step up to the basketball hoop. His "Air Gordon" commercial was one of the highlights of the video, which also featured information about the University and a lively impersonation of the Blues Brothers.

PACing It In

Also located in the Student Center along with the O-Team is PAC, the Programs and Activities Council. Through the work of Directors **Jimmie Ferrell** and **Vic Collazo**, and Program Director **Kim Cole**, PAC provided a wide range of activities for all of the students at UCF.

In the Wild Pizza, the Popular Entertainment Committee presented comedians **Alex Cole**, **Steve Anderson**, and **Lance Montalto**, and bands Westside Heat, HeartAttack Diner, and Shades of Gray. The Cinema Committee also held free movies for students every Sunday, Monday, and Thursday.

In December, the Student Center Auditorium played host to a special presentation of the Ballet Orlando's "Nutcracker Suite." The Christmas special was a unique cultural activity for PAC and a great experience for those who attended.

The annual UCF ski trip to

Snowshoe was planned and organized by PAC, as was the Miss UCF Scholarship Pageant. Knight Life Productions, a division of the Activities Council, offered internships and hands-on experience to students in all phases of television production. The LEAD Team (Leadership, Education, And Development) worked with students to enhance their personal, academic, and leadership skills.

Perhaps the activity that PAC is best known for is the planning

of UCF's Homecoming Week Celebration. This year, PAC went all out to honor the University on its 25th birthday. Homecoming Committee members began planning activities in the Spring, lining up talent and brainstorming ideas that would make this Homecoming something to remember.

Thanks to the efforts of the PAC Crew, life at UCF was never dull.



Photos Courtesy of Vic Collazo

"25 Year of Excellence ... and more Knights to Come" was the theme for this year's Homecoming Parade. PAC sponsored the event that was the largest in UCF's history.

"I Heard It Through the Grapevine," the classic song made popular by the California Raisins, was the focus of this lip-sync entry by a group of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers. The contest was part of the PAC-sponsored Black and Gold Birthday Bash during Homecoming.





Last Spring, the Programs and Activities Council organized a trip to the mountains of Tennessee for White Water Rafting.

Former Programs Director **Susan Boulé** is barely able to move in the cold winds and snow of Snowshoe Mountain, the location of PAC's annual ski trip.



Gil Chavez



Miss UCF 1988, **Cynthia Moore**, tap-danced her way to a victory at home and later went on to the Miss Florida Pageant (left). Says **Cynthia**, "My past year as Miss University of Central Florida has been a process of both learning and growth. This year has also been very special to me because I was chosen to reign during the 25th Anniversary of our growing university."

New Programs Director **Kim Cole** (right) looks forward to working with the students next year and in the future.

Making Good Men Better

The InterFraternity Council is the governing body for all men's social organizations chartered by the University of Central Florida. The council functions under the advisement of the Division of Student Affairs and in accordance with University policies. All undergraduate social fraternities at the University hold membership in the InterFraternity Council and are each represented by elected individuals. There are approximately seven hundred active members that belong to the ten national fraternities which are established on the UCF campus.

The Council has four specific purposes. The first of these is to establish and administer all rules governing Rush, pledging, initiations, and the general deportment of the fraternities. IFC is in a constant state of trying to improve upon the Greek reputation on campus. One motion under consideration is the elimination of the pledge system to re-

duce pranks and violence.

Secondly, IFC tries to encourage scholastic achievement among its members. This is done through the implementation of set study hours and structured study halls in the fraternity houses.

IFC vows to promote the best interest of the University. Leaders encourage members to behave appropriately when wearing their letters or colors in public. Members are encouraged to remain gentlemen at all times.

Finally, the InterFraternity Council promotes a standard of excellence among all of the fraternities in their efforts to provide character and support to their individual members.

David T. Blair
-President



At a weekly meeting of the InterFraternity Council, President **Dave Blair** discusses matters with representatives of UCF's ten fraternities.



Vice President **Ken Rasmussen**, and President **David Blair**, Rush Chairman **Jeff Raines**, Secretary **Rob Thomas**.



M. Shawn Slater



InterFraternity Council's Service Chairman **Jay Kandell** discusses a prospective service project with other Council members, hoping to gain their approval.

Former InterFraternity Council President **Mike Koski** and Graduate Advisor **Danny Cone**.



Jennifer Olaty



Representatives **Rick Rodriguez** and **Joe Ferrari**, take notes during an IFC meeting. It was the responsibility of the representatives to demonstrate the interests of their respective fraternities and relay to them the decisions made at Council meetings.

PanHel Is Watching -

Panhellenic is the organization which unites all of the women's national sororities at UCF. The word Panhellenic is derived from "pan" meaning "all" and "hellenic" meaning "Greek." The University of Central Florida Panhellenic Council is composed of its officers, chairmen, and delegates from each of the six sororities.

Rather than promoting just one sorority, the Panhellenic Council strives to enhance strong bonds between all sororities. However, each sorority is a special group of college women who have discovered similar interests and have developed friendships over their four years at the University. The friendships made here are ones that last long after graduation.

There is also a Junior Panhellenic which consists of an elected chairman, pledge officers, and representatives from each of the sororities' pledge classes. This group meets on a weekly basis to

plan and organize activities to involve all of the pledge classes.

The UCF Greek System continually encourages academic achievement. To reach the GPA required for initiation, members are provided with structured study halls, scholarship and tutorial programs.

Community service is another important aspect of UCF's Greek life. Each sorority sponsors fundraising events to benefit worthwhile philanthropies including the Ronald McDonald

House, Children's Cancer Research, Sight Conservation, the Crippled Children's Home, the Arrowmont Settlement School, and the Association for Retarded Citizens.

The purpose of UCF's Panhellenic Council is to unite all the sororities together in order to form new friendships and encourage each member's scholarship, service, and social atmosphere.

Panhellenic members **Cindy Noce, Molly Kratz, and Karena Ganem.**



Rush Counselors are active members of UCF sororities who have disaffiliated themselves from their sororities for Rush. The Rho Chi's, as they are known, provide impartial and objective advice to groups of women interested in rushing one of the sororities.

ROW 1: Kirsten Carr and Diana Staneszewski.

ROW 2: Beth Moncia, Cynthia Hovik, Debbie Hansen, Susan Schmid, and Leslie Jarboe.

ROW 3: Lynn Goodwin, Laura Diemer, Hilary Stout, Suzanne Loflin, and Patricia Miller.





Panhellenic Executive Officers

ROW 1: President **Kim Cimock**, Vice President **Debbie Hansen**, and Asst. Rush Chairman **Karena Ganem**.

ROW 2: Secretary **Mary Machado**, Treasurer **Robin Wendel**, and Graduate Asst. **Jodi Freeman**.

Not Pictured: Rush Chairman **Traci Bradley**.

Delegates

ROW 1: **Nicole DePetrillo** ($\Delta\Delta\Pi$), **Pam Howe** ($K\Delta$), and **Mary LaPlant** ($\Pi\beta\Phi$).

ROW 2: **Heidi Dort** ($\Delta\Gamma$), **Vicki Iznaga** ($\Delta\Delta\Delta$), and **Nancy Fradette** (ZTA).



Chairmen

ROW 1: Public Relations Chairman **Lauri Lott**, Social Chairman **Sharon Bradley**, and Service Chairman **Theresa Johnson**.

Not Pictured: IFC Liason **Cheryl Geno**, Scholarship Chairman **Susan Douthette**, Awards Chairman **Christine Becker**, and Asst. Public Relations Chairman **Carmie Mandato**.

Coming Together

Studying in a foreign country, learning a new culture and people, and sight-seeing may be exciting ways to spend one's college years, but it can also be disorienting. For International Students at UCF, homesickness was often a fact of life, something they had to endure. The Pakistan Student Association helped to soothe that problem.

Pakistan and other International students had the opportunity to make friends and participate in activities with other students from their own country. It gave them a change from the sometimes clashing cultural differences they experienced in America.

Activities during the year included Pakistani National celebrations, cultural activities, dinners, and outings. Although many of their activities were oriented toward the Pakistan cul-

ture, many others were created to enable members to more easily assimilate themselves to their new lives in Florida.

Club members participated in community service projects, held dances, and visited local attractions. Members of the Pakistan Student Association were able to help others while helping themselves feel more at home in a foreign land.



International students from Pakistan, South America, China, the Middle East, Africa, and the South Pacific enjoy a bus trip to New York and Washington, D. C.

Two students enjoy their time together on the International Students' tour of Washington and New York City.



ROW 1: Nilzami, Mujeeb, Ali, and Shafqat. ROW 2: Imran, Nunia, Zehra, Sarah, Sadia, and Sunia. ROW 3: Shafaat, Nadeem, Salim, Afzal, Khalid, Asad, Jawaid, Faisal and Osman. Not Pictured: Farooq, Talat, Baseel, Riaz Ahmed, Ghufraan Rahat, Azhar Hussain, William Pires, Shaheen Siddiqui, and Abdullah Hatee.



UCF's Student Ambassadors



The President's Leadership Council is a group of 15 students who serve UCF as official student ambassadors. The Council was established in 1977 to recognize those exemplary students who provide a good example of well-rounded excellence at the University.

PLC members also host certain University functions, provide tours for distinguished guests, and participate in special events such as Parent/Spouse Orientation, Freshman Honors Convocations, and Board of Regents visits.

Each Spring, students are selected for the President's Leadership Council. Applicants must be degree-seeking Juniors or Seniors with an overall GPA of 3.0 or better. Applications face a rigorous interview process which tests their poise, speaking ability, potential for development, and commitment to the University. This process makes PLC a very select group.

On a visit to the the Central Florida Research Park, **President Trevor Colbourn**, PLC member **Mario Ponce**, and Representative **Bill Nelson** convey UCF's support of higher learning in Florida.



Mary LaPlant, Kim Cimock, Amy Allman, Susan Scott, Barry Altland, Mike McFadden, President Trevor Colbourn, Charlie Brown, Mario Ponce, Christine Toutikian, Karyn McFarlane, Jodi Freeman, Mindi French, and Cynthia Whitson

On the Path to Success

Quotes, the student chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association, was formed on the UCF campus in the early eighties. Since that time, the organization has continued to grow and prosper, putting its members on the path to success in the public relations field.

Quotes helped its members to make contacts in the advertising and public relations professions. Monthly programs featured guest speakers and presentations from prominent people in the Central Florida Area.

The group allowed Adv/PR Majors to sharpen their classroom knowledge with hands-on experience. They helped to find internships and gave students the chance to work on projects such as the Adv/PR Creativity Seminar and the Career Connection Workshop. Quotes members also participated in exciting field trips to agencies, printers, and A-V communications producers.

Bobbing for Apples and a new twist on that, Bobbing for Coke Bottles, were featured activities at the Quotes sponsored Communication Day in October.

The Orlando Area Chapter of Quotes is the state's largest and most active. Members received all of the benefits of student members of the FPRA, including a membership certificate, OAC's monthly newsletter, and the state newsletter, PROOF.

Quotes was a great opportunity for all communications majors, not just Adv/PR students. Majors from RTV to Graphic Arts were able to benefit from membership. Quotes was instrumental in helping students to get

a head start on the path to success.



In the huddle, Quotes members prepare a plan of attack at an impromptu football game at C-Day. This year's event was the largest ever. Held out by Lake Claire, it attracted friends and family members of students majoring in all fields of Communications.





Biking, hiking, football, crazy cars, and crazy people were all part of the festivities at Quote's annual C-Day extravaganza at Lake Claire.

Volleyball at the edge of Lake Claire is the perfect way to burn off the calories in all of those hamburgers and hot dogs devoured at C-Day.



This group of Adv/PR majors and Communications students make a volleyball team to be reckoned with, making plays that would rival even those of UCF's varsity squad.

II ME Adds It Up

Pi Mu Epsilon, UCF's own Math Honor Society, was a special group of students who were both interested and highly successful in the field of mathematics.

Admission to the group was restricted to those students who exhibited both the interest and high GPA's in mathematics at the University. This not only made Pi Mu Epsilon an exclusive organization, but gave its members the chance to discuss theories with their peers.

The Honor Society met on a biweekly basis to discuss principles of math and calculus. Usually, meetings were ended with tension breakers at Pizza Hut or cookouts at members' homes.

Under the direction of Faculty Advisor **Dr. Peter Rautenstrauch**, Pi Mu Epsilon members were able to stretch the

frontiers of their mathematic knowledge. Guest speakers and lectures on a variety of subjects ranging from integral calculus to Euclidean Geometry were among the group's activities at each meeting.

Pi Mu Epsilon was the perfect example of an organization that combined honorary status, education, and professional experience. Its members came from multiple backgrounds but merged under the arm of one common interest — mathematics.



Guest speaker **Randy Osteen** discusses one of his many theories on numerology and calculus with members of Pi Mu Epsilon.

Pi Mu Epsilon's Faculty Advisor **Dr. Peter Rautenstrauch** introduces new inductees into the Math Honor Society at the beginning of one of their meetings.

President **Julia A. Barnes** (Row 2, 3rd) and Faculty Advisor **Dr. Peter Rautenstrauch** (Row 1, 3rd) pose with members of Pi Mu Epsilon, the Math Honor Society.



On The Baja Trail

The UCF Society of Automotive Engineers is a group of highly dedicated students who share an interest in automotive design. The purpose of the group is to share educational benefits outside of class, but they also have fun.

The club's main project is to build a one-man all-terrain vehicle called a Mini-Baja. The group has won several national Mini-Baja championships and placed seventh in a field of forty vehicles at the Midwest Mini-

Baja competition held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, last June. The club also participates every year in Homecoming activities, the Engineers' Fair and in hosting the Dodge National Collegiate Driving Championships preliminary in January.

With new high-tech vehicles and increasing membership, SAE expects to take home the first place trophy this year.

Dave Kimball and Mark Stevens look over the 1987 - 88 vehicle after completion of the two-hour endurance race at Aztalan MotoCross Track outside of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mark Stevens and Greg Melton discuss the vehicle with a Midwest competition judge before he test drives it.



ROW 1: Patty Therrien (Vice President) and Larry Smith. ROW 2: Greg Melton (President), J. J. Joyner, Don Minderman, Dave Sanderlin, Kevin Kimball, Pete Miranda, and Bill Capers (Treasurer).

ΔTK Helps Community

Delta Tau Kappa, the International Social Science Honor Society, has been active on the UCF campus since 1974. It is sponsored by the South Orlando Campus Student Government.

Through the cooperation of Faculty sponsor **Dr. Charles Unkovic**, Delta Tau Kappa had the honor of hearing reknowned speakers from various social problem areas.

In December, **Dr. Paul Gianini**, president of Valencia Community College, came to speak on the leadership of Honors students in the 1980's. He emphasized the need for strong character, scholarship, merit, and leadership abilities in the high-tech world of the 21st century.

Adelle Azar, well known speaker on the topic of racial discrimination in today's society, spoke to the group on the problems that she has faced in her Jewish-Arab marriage. **Mrs. Azar** described how she and her

husband have overcome the problems inherent in their relationship.

She also put members of ΔTK into a role-reversal situation. Members of different races switched places to enact the bigotry that they experience in the world.

"Poverty Admits Plenty," a survey sponsored by the economics department, studied the needs of Orlando's downtown residents, both financial and health related. The information was used by the City of Orlando

to find better ways of meeting the needs of the Inner City with their present resources.

For 1989, Delta Tau Kappa will continue its tradition of excellence. President **Roszette Smith** and Vice President **Kara Kinzler** have planned programs with Alcoholic Rehabilitation centers and PLUS, the group devoted to increasing adult literacy in the United States.



(left) **Dr. Charles Unkovic**, Faculty Advisor. (right) **Joni Russell** explains the basics of the Business Basics Program available to students through Junior Achievement.

Daniel Mutispaugh prepares to present his lecture on Orlando's homeless at a meeting of the Delta Tau Kappa Honor Society.





Helen Peiken, world famous advocate for the aged, came to speak to members of Delta Tau Kappa on the plight of today's older population.

Representative **David Latour** explains the benefits of extending weekend and evening student services on the South Orlando Campus.



Prior to Delta Tau Kappa's October Mixer, **Joni Russell** of Junior Achievement reviews her materials and prepares for her speech.

United As One

The Black Student Union was organized at UCF in 1969 to create a unified voice for Black and Minority students in matters that affected them, then as well as today.

The BSU has grown both internally and externally to meet the needs of students, as well as enlarging its projects to meet the needs of the Orlando community. The Union has and will continue to challenge the University on the issues and concerns of its students. BSU is a dynamic and committed organization as can be exhibited in its in-depth involvement in the past, which has ranged from issues such as the establishment of Minority Student Services on campus to a UCF Cultural Center located in the Black community.

The Black Student Union has many goals in mind. They bridge a communication gap between students, faculty, and administration. They promote community and campus events that recognize

past and current Black Americans. Among these are presentations on Black women in today's society and a special celebration in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

BSU also participates in fund raisers to raise money to establish a scholarship fund for Black students in need. This falls in with the organization's emphasis on academic excellence and attaining one's goals.

BSU's primary concern is always education, and the Union is here to see that it is attained

in the best atmosphere possible. Secondly, BSU is here to provide quality programs to enhance the college experience. They are also there to serve as the backbone for all Black and Minority organizations, including the UCF Gospel Choir and the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE).

The Black Student Union truly believes that with the support of all students ... "Together We Can Make A Difference."

Bobby Lyons and **Richard Sherrod** head up UCF's Black Student Union and are proud of the group's accomplishments during its first twenty years.



The BSU office in the Student Center is a good place for members and friends to gather to talk and have a good time. Caught in the act are Felicia Rainey, Jane Green, Angela Burns, and Linda Evans.





Taking a break between organizing one of their many activities. **Jane Green, Luis Bodden, Tonya Salter, Richard Sherrod, and Angela Burns.**

Keith Rushin chills in the BSU office after a long day of classes.



Darryl Ivory, Blake Halton, Evlonda Black, and Joseph Simmons III.

Beta Gamma Sigma Honors

The year was 1913 when the country's first chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, the National Honor Society in Business and Management, was formed in St. Louis, Missouri. Today, nearly 15,000 new members are inducted each year.

Being a member of Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest national recognition a student can receive in an undergraduate or masters program in business or management. Students at UCF wishing to be inducted into the honor society had to display a high level of commitment to scholarship and be within the top 5 percent of the junior class, the top 10 percent of the senior class, or the top 20 percent of the masters class.

New members for 1988-89 were inducted October 28 at a banquet at the Holiday Inn. **Dean Eubanks** of the College of Business Administration was on hand for the ceremony, as was guest speaker **Mrs. Robin R.**

LaBreck.

The purpose of Beta Gamma Sigma is three-fold. The Society encourages and rewarded scholarship through the election of outstanding students to membership. It also promotes the advancement of education in business which is conducted through awards, annual recognition of outstanding institutions and chapters across the nation, and through the publication of the Society's newsletter, "The Soci-

ety."

Additionally, the Society is intended to foster a sense of integrity in the everyday conduct of various business operations. The sometimes unethical conduct of today's business world and ways of preventing it are the subjects of publications, talks, and seminars sponsored by the Society throughout the year.

M. Shawn Slater

The BΓΣ Pledge

I pledge myself to maintain and uphold the ideals and principals of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business scholarship society. I will guard and cherish Honor; I will strive ever to acquire Wisdom and use it for the betterment of mankind; I will cultivate Earnestness in all my undertakings. As a member of this chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, I will recognize my obligation to assist and cooperate in the development of its purposes. I will seek by all honorable means to advance the interests of the University, of my community, and of my nation.

Beta Gamma Sigma Initiates, Fall 1988. Frank Albritton Jr., Jan Allred, Carol Armstrong, Grushenka Azevedo-Gallagher, Katayoun Azghandi, Peggy S. Bass, Pam Battaglia, Shirley S. Beil, Glenys Blenden, Timothy J. Board, Maureen E. Bowen, Darin S. Brown, Barbara Buchert, Kathryn Bunker, Jonathan J. Burgeil, Mary Jane Calhoun, Robert Cascio, Jimmy E. Christen, Hughlon M. Connor, Randall L. Couch, Christine Daigault, Kimberly Davis, Christopher W. Donie, Susan Douthett, Dennis P. Duffy, Mary Ellen Feidelman, Terry L. Fitch, Nancy Fradette, Dana C. Goodrich III, Jennifer S. Green, Debra K. Hensen, Ann L. Hardman, Stephenie S. Harwood, Harley Troy Hensley Jr., Connie Jennings, Georgiana M. Johnson, Michael Keller, Ellen Krupar, Brian Lazusky, Kim M. Mentink, Mia Mondragon, Elizabeth M. Moreno, Carol A. Morlan, Beverly S. Miller, Michael C. Murphy, Debra M. Norris, Michele R. O'Dell, Linda K. Parkin, Joel E. Perdue, Kristen D. Perdue, Marjie Perkins, Susan R. Perry, Teri Peters, Lydia Popovich, Sharon Renagham, Linda L. Roden, Brent L. Rosenkrance, Alexander G. Schore, Laurel Threlkeld, Lynetta Tipton, Christine Toutikian, Paul Tripp, William Toy, Angela B. Tyndall, Linda Wallace, Jeffrey J. Watson, Elizabeth A. Weigand, and Patrick D. Williams.

Jennifer Okaty





Hazel Ezell, National Secretary of Beta Gamma Sigma, presents the UCF Membership Charter to **Dean Eubanks** at a ceremony in June of 1980.

Jennifer Okaty



UCF Chapter Officers for 1988-89 included Faculty Advisor **Dr. Harvy Lewis**, **Robyn R. LaBreck**, Vice President **Kelly Day**, President **Karen Yanyecic**, Assistant to Faculty advisor **Helen Hill**, Public Relations Officer **Stephen Bell**, and Dean **Clifford Eubanks**.

YoungGuns

Many clubs and organizations take a few years to grow and prosper. Then again, there are exceptions to every rule. UCF's Delta Delta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon only began three years ago. It is already one of the largest professional organizations on campus.

$\pi \Sigma E$ is a co-ed professional fraternity in marketing, sales management, and selling. It provides its members with opportunities to interact with professionals in all areas of business in an effort to enhance their personal and professional growth.

The University of Central Florida Chapter is sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Orlando. This year, they cooperated with Student Government in preparing an Awareness and Assessment Study of Student Needs on campus.

Under the advisement of faculty advisors **Dr. Michael Morris** and **Jocelyn Bojack**, $\pi \Sigma E$

has also won various national awards. In 1987, the chapter received a special merit award as most-improved chapter. This year brought recognition for Top Faculty Advisor and Top Sales and Marketing Executive.

Throughout the year, fraternity members organized special workshops and arranged for the presentation of guest speakers on campus for the benefit of all students.

Of course, as a fraternity, not all of Pi Sigma Epsilon's activi-

ties were strictly business. Homecoming Week kept everyone busy building an immense float for the parade. The Volleyball Social gave everyone a chance to get to know each other better.

At Halloween, Pi Sigma Epsilon put on their annual Monster Mash Costume Party. This year's event was held at Sweeney's in Orlando. All proceeds from the party went to support the Leukemia Society.



Using the theme "Technology and Mankind U-Knight for a Better World," Pepsi and $\pi \Sigma E$ co-sponsored this Homecoming float depicting man's exploration of space.

The University of Central Florida's Delta Delta Chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon





$\pi \Sigma E$ Faculty Advisor **Jocelyn Bojack** joins members **Jim Tills**, **Scott Fritz**, and **Colleen Johnson** at Sweeney's for the annual Monster Mash Costume Party.

Hugh Miller serves up a winning game at Pi Sigma Epsilon's Volleyball Social.



Jamie Neudorfer, **Alex Aguilar**, **Shannon Payne** and **Scott Fritz** push tickets for Monster Mash in front of the library. Students who bought their tickets in advance not only saved two dollars, but had more time to put together that perfect Halloween Costume for the occasion.

Hospitality Management -

The University of Central Florida Hospitality Management Department consists of three distinct professional organizations, each devoted to their own aspect of the business.

The first of these, the Hotel and Motel Association (HMA), formerly STRATA, was founded in 1984. Originally, the club focused on all aspects of the hospitality industry. This year, its activities were aimed more directly at the Hotel and Motel Industry. Through HMA, club members met fellow students, made valuable contacts in the industry, and were aided in their search for jobs after graduation.

The Hotel Sales and Marketing Association (HSMA) was an active Hospitality Management Club with approximately forty members who engaged in various activities in an effort to learn more about their field. Activities included monthly meetings, social events, and guest speakers from the Hotel Sales and Mar-

keting Industry. This year, the group's primary project was the planning, coordination, and hosting of the HSMA annual student convention held for over 500 students in the Orlando area.

The Student Foodservice Industry Association (SFIA) was reactivated within the Hospitality Department this year. Affiliated with the International Foodservice Executives Association and the Florida Restaurant Association, SFIA was dedicated

to raising Foodservice Industry standards, educating members and future industry leaders, recognizing member achievements, and serving the growing needs of the community.

SFIA's goal is to promote friendly relations among students, faculty, and the business community in an effort to provide a better understanding of the professional and practical requirements of the industry.

Members of the Student Foodservice Industry Association take a break between lessons in the Food Techniques class.



Members of the Hospitality Management Department's three affiliate organizations pose near the reflection pond.

SFIA Officers: Patricia Hale (President), Grace Darby Shire (Vice President/Editor), Grace Zaportez (Secretary), and John Hubriver (Treasurer).

HMA Officers: Dr. Chandra Sekar (UCF Faculty Advisor), Dale Lindon (Industry Advisor), Hal Horton (Industry Advisor), Michael French (Industry Advisor), Sally Mooney (President), Alex Schore (Vice President), Patricia Hale (Treasurer), Nina Yon (Secretary).





Hoping for a gesture of approval, these members of the Food Techniques class present their latest delicacy, a pineapple fruit salad.

Sometimes Hospitality Management club members just can't control themselves, breaking out dancing in the middle of Orlando International Airport on the way to a convention in New York.



Hotel Sales and Management Association Executive Officers: Vice President **Michele Nault**, President **Nancy Pratt**, HSMA Chairman **Wilbur Houston**, Treasurer **Grace Ann Zaportez**, Convention Treasurer **Grace Darby Shire**, and Convention Chairman **Traci Bradley**.

Working for the Future

Of all professional organizations at the University of Central Florida, the Student Medical Records Association is perhaps the fastest growing. In today's society, the Medical Records field is one of the top ten jobs to have. With a degree in Medical Records, a student may easily go on to become director or assistant director of a hospital.

The Student Medical Records Association at UCF played an important role in various activities involving members in the community and the University. Working with SWAT, the Student Wellness Advocate Team, group members helped sponsor UCF's Third Annual Biathlon.

The Health Fair was held by the organization which promoted exercise, good health, nutrition, and offered health screenings to students on campus. This project brought a heightened awareness of wellness to those who attended. The group also

held bake sales during the year to raise money to support their other activities.

This year's biggest activity was the American Medical Records Association's National Convention. The UCF delegation was chosen to represent the State of Florida. The convention was held in Dallas, Texas, and involved Medical Records groups from all over the country as well as guest speakers and lectures given by individuals in the field. It was a good experience

for the students to be able to meet other people with similar interests and to talk with professionals in the business.

The 1989 National Convention will be held in Orlando, and the UCF Student Medical Records Association will play host to the delegates right in their own backyard. All activity is being concentrated on the convention. It is an exciting opportunity for the students and the University.

Melanie Holland and Sharol Pausal review their agenda before a meeting of the Student Medical Records Association.



ROW 1: Dawn Finnell, Mary Beth Bumbarger, Vivian Perez, Cheryl Lysy, Patty Waldron, Dawn Queen, Sharol Pausal, Lisa Leighty, Yamile Mercado, and Jaqueline Berlingieri. ROW 2: Damon Newton, Jesseca Olsen, Sharon Ray, Sharon Hammons, Melanie Holland, Carla Mackey, Tina Fleege, Laura Clark, and Carol Barr.





Members of the Student Medical Records Association review medical records and discuss the importance of their field in the operation of hospitals and in other areas of the medical profession.

Faculty Advisor - **Carol Barr**, Secretary - **Melanie Holland**, President - **Sharol Pausal**, Vice President **Dawn Finnell**, Jr. Vice President - **Yamile Mercado**, and Faculty Advisor - **Laura A. Clark**.



Professional Training

The Medical Technology Society at UCF is unique among campus organizations. All Graduates of the Baccalaureate Medical Laboratory Sciences Program are known professionally as Medical Technologists. For that reason, all students in the program at UCF are automatically members of the club.

Most Medical Technologists are employed in hospital laboratories. Others are employed in private and governmental laboratories and clinics, public health and research labs, pharmaceutical firms, and other industries. With experience and further education, a wide range of career opportunities are available, including technical or sales representative, educator or specialist in a subdivision of laboratory medicine.

The Medical Technologist is involved in medical diagnosis, surveillance, management, and research. Students in the pro-

gram use the latest automated equipment and procedures in their work.

"Club Med Tech" as it is affectionately known, emphasizes student participation on student-faculty committees involving curriculum, administration, and evaluation. The group also encourages close relationships between students and people in the Medical Technology field.

Additionally, the club develops social and educational activities for its members and tries to

promote Medical Technology in general on the campus.

The club also plays a key role in the promotion and support of increasing membership and activities in the College of Health and all of its affiliated student organizations.



Amy Crossmier concentrates on the scene under her microscope while doing a white blood cell differential.



Row 1: Cynthia Brown, Amy Marcano, Cynthia Shelton, Mark Headley, Judy Downing, Mona Bachove, and Marcia Costa. Row 2: Wilbur Droz, Christine O'Donovan, Richard Prine, Joan Demianovich, Dawn Buckner, Robert Marotti, Amy Crossmier, Marilyn Kangezos, and Barbara Heinsohn.





Mark Headley and Chris O'Donovan check on their bacterial cultures in the lab of the Biology Building.

Cynthia Brown and Cindy Shelton run the automated glucose analyzer, just one of the many pieces of high-tech equipment available to students in the Medical Technology program at UCF.



Richard Prine reluctantly volunteers himself to be the guinea pig as **Amy Marciano** applies the tourniquet and prepares to take a blood sample.

Up in Smoke

The Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (ACS) is a professional organization that serves as a liaison between the students and faculty of UCF's Chemistry Department. Its members work closely with the faculty to develop an understanding and to further the cause of chemistry at the University.

But ACS is more than that. It is also a social organization whose members spend time interacting and participating in activities. The togetherness is facilitated by their mutual interests in chemistry. The friendships made through ACS last long after graduation day.

This year, ACS had an immense task to undertake. As the Chemistry Program at UCF grows, ACS wants to see enrollment grow also. To this end, the

group organized trips to area high schools to perform their "Chemistry Magic Show."

The Magic Show was based on scientific principles and experiments and gave high school students a peek at the exciting world of chemistry. The hope was to inspire more students to come to UCF and enroll in the Chemistry Department.

With ACS at work, the Chemistry Department will really begin to make things happen.



This oxidation reaction was part of the flash and showmanship of the ACS Magic Show presented to area high school students.

Dr. Graeme Baker presents an award of academic excellence in chemistry to **Ken Barr** who is now at MIT working on his PhD.

ROW 1: Kelly Topoleski, Jenny Weeks, Robin Damico, Darlene Slattery, and Roxanne Petzold. ROW 2: Dale Krolikowski, Jim Slattery, Dr. Mike Hampton, and Steve Riesinger.





Robin Damico, Jenny Weeks, Steve Riesinger, and Kelly Topoleski hang out after one of their first meetings for the Magic Show.

James Slattery promotes the American Chemical Society and the Department of Chemistry with a game on the Green during the Homecoming Carnival.



"Fun with Chemistry" was not the title of a PBS television show, but a good description of the wild times that Steve Riesinger and his fellow ASC members had this year.

National Panhellenic

The UCF National Panhellenic Council is the organization that unites all Black fraternities and sororities on campus. The NPHC is composed of officers and delegates from each of the Greek organizations.

The most active of these is the fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi. KAΨ was chartered at UCF in 1984 with the objective of bringing Black students together as one to compete with others on a scholastic and social level. The fraternity was built on the idea of men striving to be the best they can be under all adverse conditions.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, America's premiere sorority for Black women, today has a nucleus of 95,000 women from more than 725 undergraduate and graduate institutions, of which UCF is one. The sisters of AKA are part of an organization that spans 46 states and four foreign countries.

Alpha Phi Alpha at UCF has continued to grow since its inception in 1979. Its goals are to stimulate the ambition of its members, encourage the highest and noblest form of manhood,

and to aid the downtrodden of humanity in their efforts to achieve higher social, economic, and intellectual status.

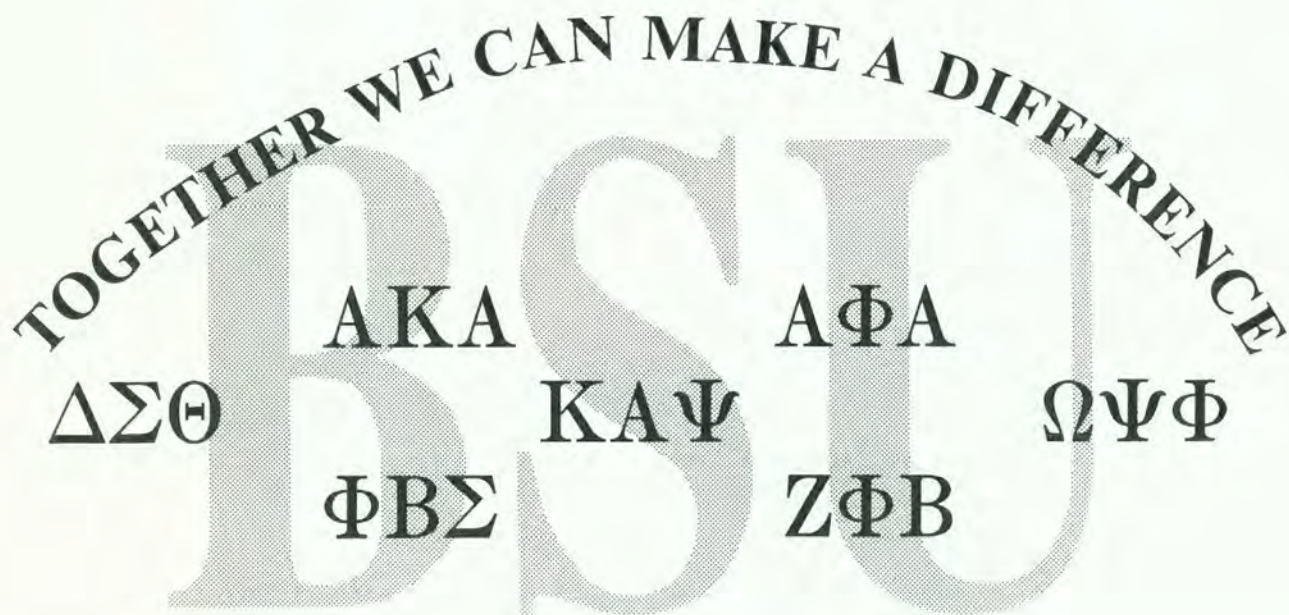
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority considers service a major aspect of morality and devotes activities and funds to support such services for the benefit of the Black community.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority brings together women from all over the world to improve the growth and progress of Black women in the field of academic and literary attainments.

Finally, NPHC includes Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, on campus since 1979, and a new organization, Omega Psi Phi, which was formed this year by Dr. LeVester Tubbs.

Above: Tony Brackins, Anthony Peterson, Marcus Nichols, Bryan Green, and Elliott Fuller.

Yolanda Walton, Jolene Polliazo, Steve Mackey, Princess Brown, and Letecia Brown.



Circle Kapers



Circle K International has a reputation as the world's largest collegiate service organization. The club at UCF was no different. Along with the Kiwanis of Orlando, UCF's Circle K Club maintained its motto of continued service, leadership, and fellowship.

This year, UCF's club had the honor of hosting the Florida District CKI Convention, held last August at the Sheraton World in Orlando. The convention featured a trip to Sea World and three awards for UCF, including the Governor's Service Award (55 manhours/member), 3rd place for Outstanding Scrapbook, and 3rd in the Interclub competition.

In the Spring, Circle K raised nearly \$1500 with a carnival in the UC-6 shopping center and the Mile of Money on Valentine's Day. The money was used to help cover the cost of heart and lung transplants for a local high school student.

Circle K members enjoy each other's company at a party held after one of their service projects during the year.



Beth Whitmire, Stephen Koontz, Amy Buche, Chip Lorincz, Karen Ramos, Shawn Robinson, Holly Szapor, Alan Gross, and Tina Puskas.

AΦΩ: *For the Campus*

The Psi Omega Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was chartered at UCF in 1975. Since that time, they have lived up to their reputation as a national co-ed service fraternity. Although co-ed, AΦΩ is a true fraternity with rush activities and a pledge program.

Social activities in 1988 included camping trips, parties, picnics, and various athletic activities. Through AΦΩ's open membership policy, they readily accepted people "as they are."

According to **Rick Moss**, Alpha Phi Omega "has constructed a program to build on your potential as a leader, as a friend, and as someone who can be of service."

Through the group's emphasis on service, members stressed involvement with people, clubs, and various campus activities. Services provided by Alpha Phi Omega included a CPR class for the public, an auction on PBS to raise money for charity, partici-

pation in the "Save the Manatee" Program, on-campus voter registration, and the student Book Exchange.

Perhaps their greatest service project each semester, the Book Exchange gave students the opportunity to buy many of the books they needed at a 12 to 15 percent discount in comparison to the Bookstore. In addition, the Book Exchange bought used books back from students for more than the wholesale price offered by the campus store.

Unfortunately, not all students took advantage of the Book Exchange's services. A sophomore literature major, **Leroy Haymes** commented, "I went to the bookstore during buy-back one semester, and I'll never go back there again. They rip you off compared to what the Exchange was giving."

Students helping students is what Alpha Phi Omega is all about.



Alpha Phi Omega members **Toni Puccio**, **Tim Ball**, and **Cynthia Woodworth** spend some time fooling around between seminars at this year's National Convention.



ROW 1: **Scott Jenkins**, **Rick Moss**, **Jason Baer**, **Jaimie Edidin**, **Tim Brown**, and **Margaret Pace**. ROW 2: **Jennifer Gianin**, **Carla Brown**, **Matt Parker**, **Toni Puccio**, **Cindy Cowen**, and **Suzan Curth**. ROW 3: **Briana Bucci**, **Armand Cimaroli**, **Vic Gishler**, **Kenny Clark**, **Jay Michael**, **Pat McGrath**, **Elliot Echlov**, and **Joel Lake**.





Members of Alpha Phi Omega band together to participate in the first annual Spirit Chain Contest to help raise money for the Alzheimer Resource Center.

Badly in need of repair, the Central Florida Children's Home received a touch-up in the Fall from the AΦΩ team.



Each semester during Rush Week, members of Alpha Phi Omega set out to perform their Rush Service project. Last Fall's project involved UCF's own Creative School for Children. After washing all of the windows at the school, the group had to stop to refuel their tricycles before moving on to their next good deed.

—BCM Shines the Light—

Baptist Campus Ministry offered something for everyone: commuter or resident, freshman or senior, full-time or part-time.

BCM's main activity was Knight Lite, a Thursday night celebration filled with fun, games and learning. The theme for this year was "Totally Alive." Topics ranged from physical to spiritual and social growth.

Other activities included Bible Study and Family Groups. These events dug deeper into God's word. The Bible Study met in the day to accommodate the commuter students and studied the book of James. Family Groups met at a member's home each week. Besides learning more about Christ, the groups learned more about each other.

BCM also participated in many special events, highlighted by Student Week at Ridgecrest, N.C., and the state convention. Twenty-five students represent-

ed BCM at the national conference last August. Thirty-five BCM members attended the state convention at Lake Yale in October. BCM also attended the Leadership Training Conference at Lake Yale in February. Once each semester the group went on a weekend retreat.

A primary project for BCM was fund-raising for summer missions through a bowl-a-thon, doughnut sales and Servant Week and also Valentine's Day Auction. BCM also had a music/

drama team, Friends, that performed across the state.

BCM was involved in the intramural programs: football, basketball, volleyball and softball. Other activities included miniature golf, Homecoming, bowling, tailgate parties, Care Bear Fair, ice skating and a ski party.

Randy Gillis, Assistant Director, said that BCM is a "great encouragement for Christians and shines the light of Christ on the campus of UCF."



BCM club members cool off from the August heat with a ski party, a fun and exciting conclusion to their Rush Week activities.

ROW 1: Steve Tyler, Jeff Earhart, Chris Brady-President, Steve Hassenzal-Family Groups, Debbie Morris, Michelle Harvey, Julie Howell, and Peter Chen. **ROW 2:** Abbey Slack, Leighann Shay, Randy Hahn, Chris Gouge, DeeDee Shands, Jane Gouge-Ministry, Missy Curling, Scott Clifton, Lisa Ridley, Pam Rabjohns, Stephanie Slover-Missions, Tammy Poole, Christie Crocker-Promotions, and Steve Rabb. **ROW 3:** Randy Gillis, Kenny Bawgher, Phil Phong, Hugh Trigg, JR Richards, John Elewburg, im Sullivan, Paul Haywood, Tricia Broyles, Helen Perry, Jeanine Hasenzahl, Dawn Settlemyre-Knight Lite, and Hal Burke. **ROW 4:** Jason Paulley, David Boyd, David Dubois, Russ Heinbockel, William Merrill, Kevin Kugler, Sandy Hayslip, Steve Shattler, Bill Reeves-Discipleship, Tom Mills, Kristen Hayslip, and Craig Huffman. **Not Pictured:** Gina Smith-Secretary, Tony Harris-Evangelism, and Ted Bolstad-Fellowship.





Assistant Director **Randy Gillis** Auctions a Prized piece of art at the Valentine's Day Love Auction. Goods and services were auctioned to raise money for summer missions.

Director **Hal Burke** hungrily poses with an anniversary cake for his ten year tenure at UCF and is leaving this year.



Christie Crocker, Scott Clifton, Steve Rabb, and other BCM members participate in the Homecoming parade by entering a float remembering the 1960s.

25 Years in the Making

Being a relatively young, primarily commuter school, UCF did not have the desire or need for a true yearbook to chronicle the events of the University's history. In fact, attempts in the early and late 1970's to produce a book failed. But as UCF celebrated its 25th Anniversary and grew into a major force in the state of Florida, the need for a yearbook was evident.

Work on the book began last summer when Representative **Mary Muse** and Walsworth Publishing Company were selected to produce the project. The initial planning committee of **Denver Stutler**, **Elise Cronin**, **Christina Meyer**, **Sarah Long**, and **Jennifer Okaty** laid down the groundwork for an organization to produce this book and continue it as a new tradition at UCF.

Although the yearbook got off to a slow start, it picked up speed

and was finally completed. As this book went to press, plans were already being made for the 1990 edition. The prospects of increased funding, a more experienced staff, and the addition of computer-aided copy writing spurred UCF's Student Government to renew the yearbook contract.

"It was hard with this being the first year, but I'm glad we did it," commented Copy Editor **Sarah Long**.

Layout Editor **Christina Meyer** added, "A yearbook is something that UCF badly needed. Things look good for the

future. I hope we can have a yearbook here every year."

Those long hours in the yearbook office, late nights spent finishing layout and stories, Thursday meetings, and countless phone calls eventually paid off. UCF will not only have a chronicle of the year, but a legacy to be carried on.

Mark Meyer works to compile information on club sports at UCF.

Jim Hobart, Graphics Designer, spent many hours at home and in the Macintosh computer lab putting together the many exciting graphic elements used throughout the book.



Yearbook Secretary **Reghan Sullivan** works with the staff to ensure that everything gets where it needs to go. **Reghan** was also instrumental in forming club and Greek liaisons.





Layout Editor **Christina Meyer** and Copy Editor **Sarah Long** sit amidst a pile of layout forms and pictures, trying to put all of the pieces together into one harmonious unit.

Photographic Editor **Tim Holcombe** makes some phone calls to arrange to shoot photo assignments. **Tim** developed many of his own pictures in the staff's own darkroom.



As the deadline draws near, Sports Editor **Kim Martin** and staff member **Dave Greenfield** are hard at work putting the finishing touches on their pages.

Production Coordinator **Shawn Slater** holds the job of "traffic cop". He points everyone in the right direction and ensures that everything gets done.



MAKING MEMORIES GREEKS



he Greek Community at the University of Central Florida has grown tremendously since the inception of the first fraternity on campus in the late Sixties. Today, UCF boasts ten fraternities and six sororities that offer social and academic benefits to member students. Each semester, the campus comes alive with the signs of Greek life through Rush and other activities. And now, with the construction of Greek Row, the future of these organizations looks very bright.





1970: Initiation ceremonies were held for Phi Beta Lambda.

1970: Delta Beta Pi left their mark at the base of the UCF Watertower.

1969: **Dr. Ken Lawson** and Professor **Steve Lotz** participate in the inauguration of **ATΩ**, the University's first fraternity.

1988: Alpha Tau Omega brothers live it up Eighties style at Sweeney's.



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DANIEL BRAY ROBERT BISH JOHN MCGEE JEFF SCOTT JOHN CAIN STEVEN CAIN WALTER ROSSIGNOL ALLEN CAIN RALPH BARRETT JOHN QUINN WILLIAM LUTTREY JOE ROBERT DAVID W. LARSON



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ATQ's Little Sisters

Stopping for a rest from all the fun, excitement, and competition of Greek Week, Brian Franklin and Steve Taseano enjoy a moment with their favorite Little Sisters: Laura Santiago, Elisabeth Standish, Kelly Hill, Kimberly Krotine, and Stephanie Gordon.



Greeks

ATΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

'ATΩ brings what power, wealth, and prestige can't, true friendship.'

Having been on UCF's campus 17 years, the Eta Rho chapter of Alpha Tau Omega has developed a special closeness between its members. "The big thing in ATΩ is brotherhood, not party after party. It has shown me how many individuals with different backgrounds can come together and form a common bond and create a meaningful friendship," said **Brian Franklin** with a very sincere tone in his voice. "ATΩ is a people organization. It's a brotherhood working toward a common goal . . . A positive fraternal experience," added **David T. Blair**, agreeing wholeheartedly. The Alpha Tau Omegas were a group of young men who supported and motivated each other to the fullest extent, presenting



Gathered for a wild bash at the Alpha Tau Omega house after a victorious football game, fans mix & mingle, drink and dance the night away.

countless opportunities in the shaping of their futures. "ATΩ can help you shape your personal values, and to become the man you want to be. It can provide the place and means for leadership, development, personal growth, and lifelong friendship," reconfirmed **Walter K. Robinson**.

Leadership and Scholarship are two important subjects which are also stressed greatly in the ATΩ fraternity. They set many goals for the chapter, and through their efforts made to accomplish these goals, ATΩ Nationals awarded them the Most Improved Chapter honor and the Merit Award.

The ATΩ's were very proud of their goals, accomplishments, and mostly their strong bond of friendship and brotherhood. "ATΩ is brotherhood," ends **Brian D. Franklin**.

Mindy Paget



Getting psyched for the annual ATΩ toga party are **David Overstreet**, **Jeff Laing**, **Rich Gaily**, and **Matt Johnson** setting the atmosphere for a wild and exciting evening. Also enjoying the good times of ATΩ's theme parties are **Lisa Vega** and **Matt Johnson** at the Alpha Tau Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha Viking Social.

Alpha Delta Pi

'It can't be all fun and games!'

Diane Scanlon

The Zeta Omega chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has had a very exciting and eventful year. The $\Delta\Delta\Pi$ sorority was a very active organization in the many campus functions such as Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust, Sigma Chi Derby Week, Greek Week, and Homecoming, as well as the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council events. They not only participated in these events, but won Derby Week, placed second in Greek Week, and were voted "Most Spirited" by Lambda Chi Alpha in the Watermelon Bust games.

The fun activities and excitement of being involved in a sorority did not stop here, but there was also lot of seriousness



Showing their pride and spirit of Alpha Delta Pi, the girls get together for an informal gathering.

along with it. "It can't be all fun and games. When it's time to hit the books, or work a service project, we do it with a smile on our faces!" said **Diane Scanlon**.

The Alpha Delta Pi's have had much success in raising funds for their national philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House. As an additional benefit to this philanthropy, they annually sponsor "Penny Drop Week." Monies raised from this go to The Ronald McDonald House.

As with other sororities and fraternities, Alpha Delta Pi had a very emphasized scholarship and leadership program. This was stressed greatly along with campus participation. Through these activities, along with sisterhood and friendships, Alpha Delta Pi's pride shined bright.

Ready for a breather between classes and hectic schedules, **Lori Tully, Kristin Bullock, Jenni Brethaver, Donna Robinson, Patty Purish and Stacey Brill** take a break and make their plans for the week-end.

With a wave of her hand and a smile on her lips, **Tracey Bradley** drives up and offers the girls a ride to their destination as she eagerly accepts their invitation to join them.





ROW 1: Kris Sargent, Laura Diemer, Angela Bass, Joannie Draper, Shannon Bradley, Jennie Brain, Traci Bradley, Stacey Brill, Tricia Reilly, Tricia Miller, Laurie Schultz, and Julie Puleo. ROW 2: Debby Cunningham, Kelly Burwash, Dana Johnson, Amy Whitehead, Lisa Knowles, Carla Baute, Deana Grabill, Dana Snyder, Lauri Lott, Jennifer Chudoha, Lori Guida, Angela Kendall, Christa Kirkpatrick, and Theresa Stone. ROW 3: Lori Russ, Michelle Romard, Samantha King, Kellye Roeder, Sue Mauger, Valerie Nash, Lisa Thieler, Tracy Schramm, Kristi Perdue, Robbie Suleanek, Melissa Conway, Nicole DePetrilla, Mary Larve, Mindi French, Kelly Hill, Kim Krotine, Mary Rekenbrod, and Julie Ross. ROW 4: Diane Scanlon, Erika Johannesen, Robin McGarity, Danielle Czajkowski, and Lisa Falanagan. ROW 5: Tracy Otey, Shana Howard, Alex Torres, Lauren White, Elizabeth Lambrides, Jennifer Brethaver, Christine Cregar, Donna Robinson, Christine Becker, Carrie Kiefer, Kelley Bennett, Staci McGowen, Clarice Pepper, Jane Glusing, Tracey Ewald, Sharon Landress, Amy Tynan, Patty Purish, Mitsie Steedley, Betty Roberts, Wanda Read, Kelly Wheller, Deana Freeman, Kim Wallace, Kristin Bullock, Lori Harvey, and Amy Wasserman.



"One of the best decisions I've ever made was to join a sorority," exclaims Dana Johnson. "We are all so close and I love it!" agrees Kelly Hill. Tricia Miller and Carrie Hernandez agree with them as they join in the festivities of the Alpha Delta Pi functions.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

'Once you go Greek it's for a lifetime!'

Molly Kratz

Being the first sorority on the University of Central Florida's campus, the Eta Kappa chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority has set traditions and standards which will remain with ZTA forever. Some of these standards in which ZTA strived for excellence were social, scholastic achievement, community service, and leadership.

ZTA sponsored the Association for Retarded Citizens as their national philanthropy and enjoyed donating their time to help those who were less fortunate than themselves. "It feels good to know I'm doing something to help someone else," added **Stacey Price** about the rewards of aiding those in need.



Amy Garbrecht and Angie Forsberg are two exemplary models of the ZTA image. They enjoy each other's company at the "bid pick up day" celebration.

Zeta Tau Alpha stressed that scholastic achievement is of major importance and shouldn't be taken lightly. Review sessions were planned, and some sisters even had a "study buddy."

The ZTA's not only aimed to achieve scholastic excellence, they had some free time for fun. They were a group of unique girls with diverse personalities. All in the spirit of fun, ZTA participated in the many campus activities, Panhellenic, and IFC events. First place in Greek Week was won by ZTA for the past three years. They won the National Panhellenic award last year, and ZTA nationals has honored them with the Crown Award.

ZTA's hold their close bond of friendship and sisterhood very near to their hearts. "ZTA gave me the opportunity to develop myself, work on social and scholarship skills to become a better person!" concluded **Molly Kratz**.

Sharing, caring, togetherness, and sisterhood are the qualities the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority promotes among themselves. **Sharon Sammare**, **Shelly Baysee**, and **Tina Brawley** take time to learn about each other as their friendships grow.

Being an active organization on campus, Zeta Tau Alpha participates in all intramural sports among Greeks. Zeta man **Tony Rizuti**, **Amy Fluman**, and **Mary Sue Cameron** stick together and prove to be good sports.





Excitement filled the air during Homecoming festivities. The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority feels this exuberance as they eagerly anticipate the arrival of the ZTA and ΣΧ float in the homecoming parade.



Studying together, going out, sharing secrets, and special moments are all highlights of the special bond of sisterhood the ZTA's share. Cruising around town in a hot convertible is another!

"Once you go Greek, it's for a lifetime," says **Molly Kratz**, "and so are the friends you make!" **Molly** and **Christina Folly** have a special friendship and closeness, just as the other members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

K

Kappa Delta

'I can always be myself!'

Dana Gamella

"It's great to be a part of Greek Life. It helps to make college years exciting and memorable," said **KellyAnn O'Donnell**, Public Relations chairman of Kappa Delta sorority. Many of the members of Kappa Delta felt the same way and agreed that the involvement with the Greeks has helped in improving relations with others and in adjusting to the hectic college life.

Being on University of Central Florida's campus ten years, Kappa Delta has brought about many traditions, socials, and dances in which they are very proud. The two formal dances everyone looked forward to were the Christmas Formal and the White Rose Banquet which was held every Spring. "After bumming out in shorts and tee-shirts ev-



Arm in arm, **Melissa Madison** and Little Sister **Terri Gringer** prove to be proud sisters in Kappa Delta.

ery day it's nice to dress up once in a while," said **Kim Kuhn** as she was deciding which dress to wear for the Christmas Formal.

Along with the socials, dances and parties, duty called, and Kappa Deltas took pride in fundraising and contributing to their national philanthropies, which included the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse and the Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. One of the many fundraisers they were involved in is an annual Bridal Fashion show. "Everyone can have fun at this, we all dress up, and it's for a good cause," said **Stephanie Gordan** excitedly, as she skimmed through a bridal magazine. All of the proceeds from this event went to the N.C.P.C.A.

"I love Kappa Delta with all my heart, and I love the closeness we have," **Laura Grabofski** said with a warm smile. "Friendship and sisterhood is what KΔ is all about," added **Tracy Falconer** in conclusion.

Happy to be members of Kappa Delta Sorority, **Mary Machado**, **Laura Grabofski**, **Amy Trautman**, and **Colleen Sheridan** show their KΔ pride with big Kappa Delta smiles.

Dana Gamella and **Jackie Triana** take a break and have some fun on the playground.





ROW 1: Donna Adams, Theresa Martin ROW 2: Ellen Kupers, Stacey Wieland, Cheryl Giandolfi, Sandy Gross, Kathy Chamberlain, Susan Scott, Jenny Lance, Kellyann O'Donnell, Melissa Madison, Lisa Dier, Lourdez Alvarez, Stephanie Gordan, Pam Howe, Kelly McBride, Kerri Burmood, Nicole Bret, Tracey Mitchell, Pam Patillo ROW 3: Claire Chiari, Wendy Fein, Carrie Howard, Tara Leahy, Keanna Parvis, Dana Boyte, Wendy Jacobs, Becky Bryan, Melissa Morrison, Kathie Connolly, Kim Kuhn, Chela Olivardia, Shannon Rein, Debbie Stargel, Shannon Berry, Darla Olive, Joanne Rosario ROW 4: Dana Gamella, Maria Olitsky, Kelly Post, Lynn Goodwin, Susan Parr, Elaine Smith, Lisa Levitt, Debbie Allen, Cindy Hovik, Amy Trautman, Dee Dee Ryno, Colleen Sheridan, May Machado, Naghum Hilly, April Armbruster, Terri Gringer, Mindy Paget, Sara Forti, Amy Morris ROW 5: Carrie Wertz, Carrie Geres, Jackie Triana, Shelly Lang, Dawn Michael, Julie Kasch, Christy Vistilla, Sandi Jacobs, Kim Klien, Hillary Stout, Kristin Sheppard, Jill Gruber, Lori Rattey, Gina Mazzei, Julie Larizza, Sabrina Dickinson, Beth Bonnell, Kristin Machules, Dana Dabney, Azora Liles, Kirstin Carr, Laura Grabofski, and Tracey Falconer.



Kerri Burmood, Nicole Bret, Sabrina Dickinson, and Azora Liles all agree that KΔ means sisterhood. Kellyann O'Donnell and Kelly Post express the true meaning of Friendship.



ROW 3: Lisa Sternpkowski, Lisa DiCiero, Karen Hess, Laura McLendon, Jamie McNamee, Caroline Frailey, Diana Hilsman, Suzanne Poigbie, Rolynn Platt, Deb Johnson, Kathy Dority, Laura Meyer, Cyndi Smith, Stacy Poorbaugh, Juls Ament, Kris Sucick, Natalie Costa, DeDe Denmark, Anna Kelly, Nancy Scarda, and Susie Hinkle. ROW 2: Anna Sebastiano, Tamara Street, Jill Gentry, Patty Pulgine, Sandy May, Holly Aaron, Susy Christensen, and Amy Christy. ROW 1: Carye Meador, Kim Rutledge, Linda Konkell, Michelle Costello, Lisa Whitson, Kim DeVogll, Pam Turner, Becca Campbell, Vicki Iznaga, Shannon Donovan, Amy Staples, Misty Duncan, Tina Mulston, and Sherry Manzella.

Anxiously waiting to see the ΔΔΔ and ΣΑΕ float in the homecoming parade are three ΔΔΔ sisters, Caryn Bellus, Karen Hess, and Pam Turner.

After a tiresome Watermelon Bust practice, Carol Spink, Lisa Gudat, Kim Rivera, Heather Kent, Naomi Hagen and Lisa Brumfield's smiles still remain intact.



Delta Delta Delta

'... develops bonds for life long friendships and wonderful memories of our college years.'

Carye Meador

Tri Delta sorority offered its members many opportunities to excel in varied areas of commonly sought after goals. Becoming a member of Delta Delta Delta gave you the opportunity to be yourself, share with others, pursue your own goals, and at the same time create a bond of sisterhood and life long friendships.

Along with sisterhood and friendship, Delta Delta Delta stressed scholarship, service, leadership, and so-



Pledges learn that sisterhood plays a major role in ΔΔΔ. Kyle Kramer, Ashley Calvert, and Mary Johnson take a moment to show Delta love.

cial fulfillment as important ideals in which each member strives to achieve the highest goals possible. The Tri Delta scholarship program was greatly emphasized, helping to maintain the academic excellence they are constantly striving for. "We have a strong scholarship program, and we are proud of it. Everybody tries to do her best and we all help one another," explains **Kim Rutledge**.

Community service was also of main importance to the Tri Deltas. They were dedicated to contributing time and money to their philanthropies which included Scholarships and Children's cancer research. "Doing these projects helps build moral character and unity within the sorority," said **Caryn Bellus**.

"Tri Delta develops bonds for life long friendships and wonderful memories of our college years," **Carrie Meador** summed up.



Proud to be a Delta Delta Delta sister, **Amy Johnson** proves this to pledges, **Samantha Hicks** and **Kim Lacey**, with a welcoming embrace.

Jill Gentry, **Cyndi Smith**, **Rolyann Platt**, and **Becca Campbell** show that true friendship and sisterhood come easily to the members of ΔΔΔ.

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Having strong bonds of brotherhood and friendship, **Jamie Crawford, Andy Hanneman, Mike Wittkepf, and Marlin Kirby** get together for a pre-rush party.

After long hours of studying and homework, Some of the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers shoot a few baskets.

Helping raise money for the charities they sponsor, EΦE lends a helping hand in a local road race.



ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

'Greek life gives you many opportunities to develop yourself'

Jim Miller

"ΣΦΕ won't automatically make you a better person, but it gives you ground to develop your social, political, and economical skills," explained Jim Miller, President of ΣΦΕ fraternity. He believes becoming a member of ΣΦΕ fraternity has given him the chance to make some lifetime friends, while also letting him develop skills which will further him in his career.

Being one of the newer fraternities on campus, founded locally in 1985, ΣΦΕ is trying to build up an honorable reputation for themselves. They are very active on campus. Many brothers were involved



Getting psyched for the annual ΔΓ "Anchor Splash," the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity cheers their brothers along in hopes of a possible victory.

in several clubs, intramural sports, and the sorority, fraternity, IFC, and Panhellenic events. On top of all this, the ΣΦΕ fraternity has been awarded the Man Power Excellence Award and the Excelcior Cup Award by their Nationals. They have also maintained the highest grade point average of all the fraternities on campus.

Supporting the American Heart Association and the March of Dimes as philanthropies, the brothers organize many fundraisers throughout the year. The two of which they pride themselves for being most unique is the Brother and Pledge Auction and Bingo Night.

All of the ΣΦΕ brothers are proud of themselves as ΣΦΕ's, and as Greeks. They have a shared bond of brotherhood between them but don't shut others out. "People who don't like Greeks aren't Greeks and don't know what Greek life is about. Once you've enjoyed all the pleasures of being a Greek, you wonder why you didn't join sooner," ended Pat Knisel, ΣΦΕ secretary.



John Sewell and Alex Gibson demonstrate their artistic skills while painting signs to decorate the ΣΦΕ house.

The ΣΦΕ brothers raise money for their philanthropies.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

‘Greek life has shown me that I have the potential to be anything I want to and how to get there!’

- Karina Ganem

The IIA Chapter of Delta Gamma has had a very awarding year. They have been honored with the “Most Spirited”, “Outstanding Pledge”, and Panhellenic Service awards. Together with these honors, they were members in a variety of campus organizations such as the Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, Rho Chi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Orientation Team, Peer Advisement, Lead Team,



Being a very active sorority on campus, the ΔΓ's are very proud at the crowning of homecoming Queen, to their sister **Kim Buchanon**. King, **David Underwood** shares in their excitement.

Crew, and the Programs and Activities Council. The Delta Gammas were very proud of this involvement and the unique group of girls involved.

Each year Delta Gamma sponsors “Anchor Splash.” All monies raised from this interfraternity swimming competition go to Aid The Blind, one of their national philanthropies. The other is for Scholarship grants and Loans.

Some of the special events all Delta Gammas look forward to are the Anchor Ball Winter Formal, Beautiful Eyes Contest for their philanthropy, and the Spring Formal. One sad but memorable time is the Senior Roast and Goodbye.

All in all the Delta Gammas are a very close-knit group of girls, each one sharing a special bond of friendship and sisterly love. “It is a lot of fun and it gives me special sisters,” concluded **Kimberly Buchanon**.

Laughing, chatting, meeting new people, and dancing the night away, **Arehana Jay**, **Jan Lloyd**, and **Gigi Ellixson** enjoy an evening with the Pikes at the ΔΓ and IKA social.

Excitement arises on bid pick-up day. **Anica Godwin** happily embraces her two new sisters, **Angie Hyde** and **Angela Caruse**.





Standing in front of the newly built house, the 1988 Fall Pledge Class shows their Delta Gamma Spirit at a pledge retreat.

Delta Gammas share a close bond of sisterly love, Aimee Thoroux, Karen Giannone, and Angela Bullok are no exception.

Cheering on UCF's football team, the AT's have a blast at the homecoming game.



Pi Kappa Alpha guys "ham it up" at lunch in the Potpourri Cafeteria.

The "competitors" from Tau Kappa Epsilon stick to the Anchor Splash motto, proving that things can be Fun When Wet.

King Neptune reigns over the activities during the ΔΓ and T K E sponsored Anchor Splash at the UCF pool.



EVENTS

Never A Dull Moment



Clarke Millican cools off between games of intramural football for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Those crazy Delta Gamma girls sponsored Anchor Splash for JCF's ten fraternities.

LEFT: Ultimate Frisbee takes on a new meaning when fraternity brothers take their game to the beach at Daytona.



$\Lambda \chi \Lambda$ and $\Lambda \Delta \pi$ present Mac the Knight in the Homecoming Parade.

The Homecoming Carnival produced antics of a different kind.

EVENTS

A Piece of the Action



Lisa Spinazzola shows her Tri-Delt colors as a member of the O-Team.

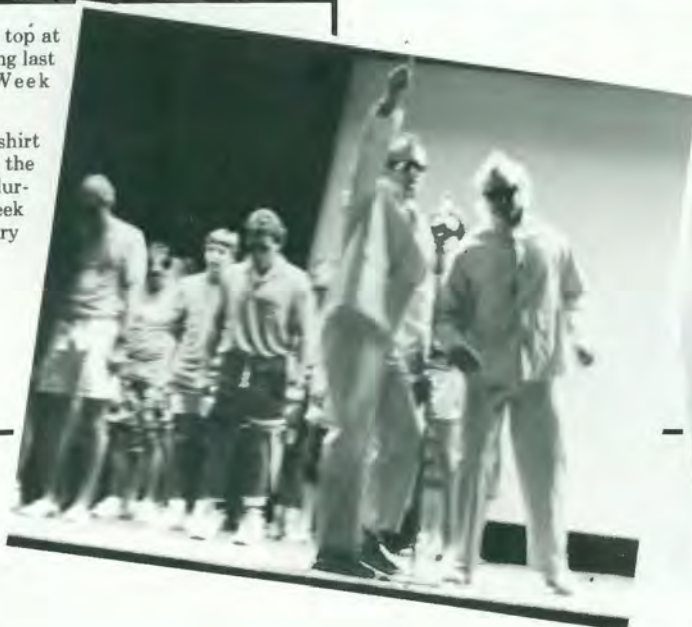
Martine Lease and her sisters in Pi Beta Phi share the thrill of victory at Greek intramurals.

RIGHT: Beware Poseidon, ye mere mortals, as he hath not memorized his lines for Anchor Splash.



A X A comes out on top at the Greek Sing during last Spring's Greek Week competition.

One of the many T-shirt logos that adorned the Greek population during Homecoming Week was this Anniversary salute.



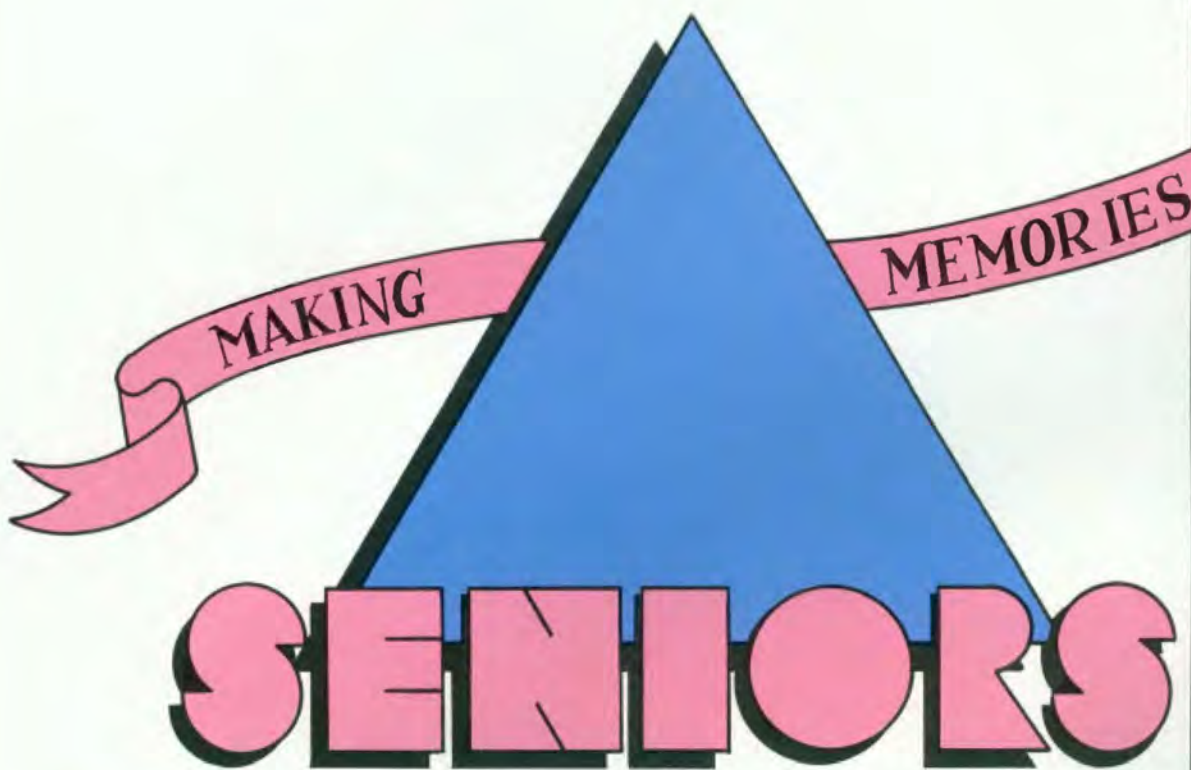


Tekes go wild at Anchor Splash.


An $\Sigma A E$ Democrat checks out the candidates on the Green prior to the November election.

$\Lambda X A$'s Steve Miller and Gary Marlar between classes.

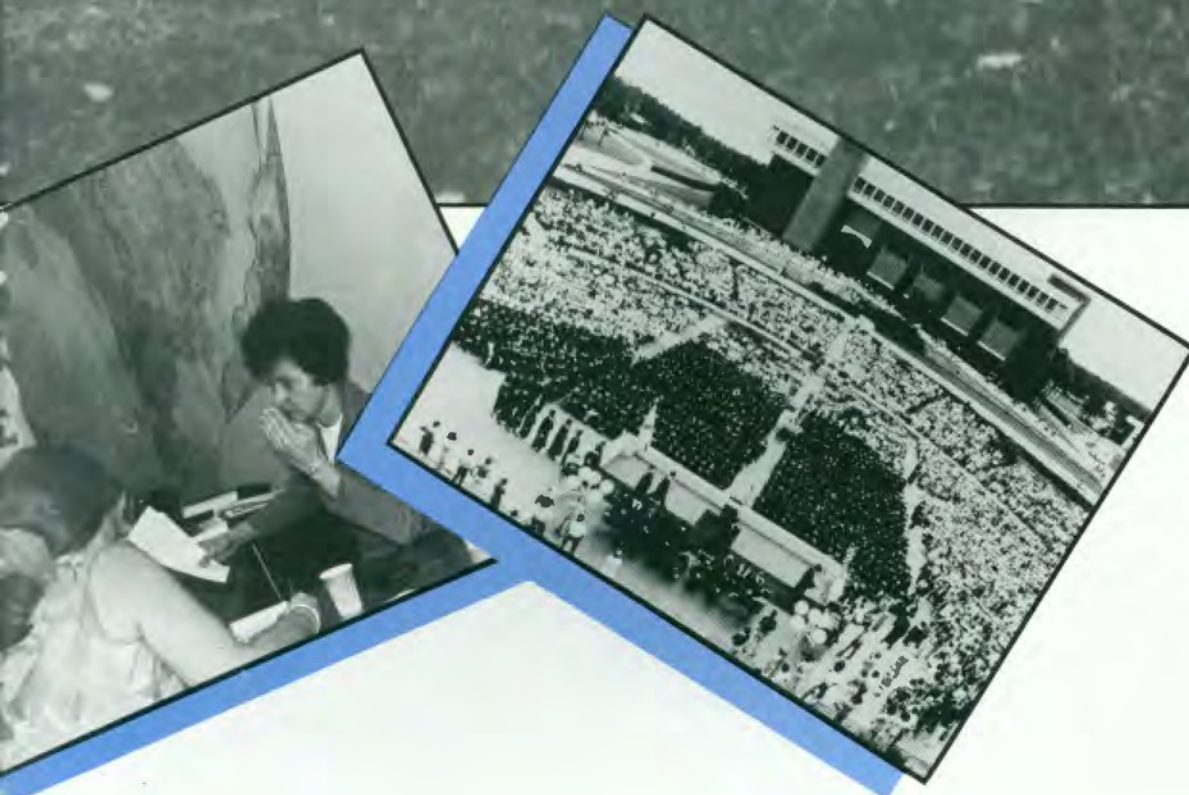




SENIORS

he University of Central Florida has graduated many Seniors in its history, but none will have benefitted more from their degree than those who don the cap and gown during this anniversary year. UCF is miles ahead on the timetable of excellence, and its ever-growing reputation as a high quality university makes it a force to be reckoned with in Central Florida and around the world. Graduates in 1988-89 and in the future will be proud to claim as their Alma Mater the Fighting Knights of UCF.





1970: Astronaut **John Young** spoke to the graduates at Commencement Ceremonies in 1970.

1971: **Elizabeth Kovachevich** advises some of her students prior to their graduation.

1975: In the early years of Florida Technological University, Commencements were held in a drained reflecting pond.

1988: Two students enjoy the peace and solitude of the benches on the Phillips Hall Green while studying between classes.

Area Campus

DAYTONA

The Daytona Beach area campus of the University of Central Florida began classes in the early 1970's reaching the residents of both Volusia and Flagler counties. It offers upper-level baccalaureate degree programs for those students who have completed their sophomore year and graduate programs in specified fields.

In 1987 a new 3.8 million dollar Higher Education Center (below) was completed and is located on the campus of the Daytona Beach Community College. With the aid of

Daytona Beach Community College, a nearby student can obtain a baccalaureate degree by taking two years at DBBC and two years at UCF-Daytona without leaving his own backyard. This UCF campus services more than seven hundred students. Twelve degree programs and seven partial or proposed degree programs are offered in Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, and Nursing. Because many of these students are working professionals, the campus offers afternoon and night classes for their convenience.





An interior look at UCF-Daytona's new 3.8 million dollar Higher Education Center from the third floor. The same building looked different when seen from another angle (left).

The UCF-Daytona's computer lab with its up-to-date equipment made life a little easier when it was time to do those papers.



Sandy Funderburke and Bob Schafer give door prizes to **Debbie Johnson** and **Thomas George** at the Christmas party. Earlier Student Government coordinator **Sandy Funderburke** and Senator **Chris Hoague** decorated the Daytona Christmas tree for the party.



Jennifer Peace and **Debbie Zimble** took a moment out of UCF's 25th birthday party to show their pride in their school.

Area Campus

DAYTONA

The University of Central Florida celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday and the UCF Higher Education Center at Daytona Beach Community College took part in the festivities.

Volusia county officially declared the week of October 9 through the 15th as UCF week to commemorate the University's Silver Anniversary. The UCF Student Government

sponsored a "Happy Birthday Party" on the Daytona Campus on October 12. Slices of the beautiful black and gold birthday cake and glasses of punch were served to all in attendance. This community-interest event got the entire area excited and received excellent press from the Daytona News Journal.



Area Campus

DAYTONA





Dr. Pappas made certain that she didn't miss a spot at the car wash, while **Mr. Bill Wetherell**, assistant director, worked at Student Services at the Daytona Campus.

Mr. David Jordan, associate director of UCF at Daytona, kept busy at his desk with all of his phone calls.

Area Campus

SOUTH • ORLANDO

The University of Central Florida South Orlando Campus is located at the intersection of Interstate 4 and the Florida Turnpike. This branch, easily accessible to Southern and Western portions of Orange county and Northern Osceola County, offers both upper and lower division courses. This is done in cooperation with Valencia

Community College. Valencia offers daytime classes while UCF offers classes during the evening. Pictured below, the South Orlando Area Campus Coordinator Rosette Smith, South Orlando Campus Director Dr. Tom Shostak, and Professor of the Month for November James D. Lang discuss Mr. Lang's method of teaching statistics.





Student Assistant **Willie Dany** works with some eager students at the Student Government Computer lab. Other students wait for their next class in a nearby student lounge.

Tim Sanders and **Chad** checks the computer for messages.

The South Orlando Campus prepared to celebrate the much awaited Student Day at the end of the first-semester in November.

UCF students who attended the Student Day celebration in November were able to receive advice about classes in which they would like to enroll for the spring.





Beth Meyerson, Rosette Smith, Lucille Greener, and Dr. Tom Shostak prepared for the party at the South Orlando Campus.

Several people gathered around as the food was being served and the fun was beginning.

Since its inception in 1967, the University of Central Florida Brevard Campus has been dedicated to providing the highest quality academic experience for the citizens of the Brevard County Area. The Brevard Campus currently serves more than 1,800 students each year. As a primarily commuter campus, the majority of UCF Brevard's students must carefully balance family commitments and full-time work in addition to school responsibilities. In recognition of this fact, UCF Brevard makes every effort to alleviate these multiple pressures on its student body by making the program of study as convenient as possible.

The UCF Brevard Cooperative Education Program offers college students a means to alternate periods of classroom study with periods of paid, work experience that is directly related to their field of study. The primary focus of the program is the increased educational and career opportunities that occur as a result of the student's experiences in business and industry through the "co-op" assignment.

The Student Government Association at the UCF Brevard Area Campus represents students' opinions, advances the cause of students both socially and academically, pro-

motes communication with the main campus, provides cooperation and understanding among students, and administers activity and service fees. The

Brevard SGA is sensitive to student needs and develops SGA activities and programs to meet them.

Numerous donations were received from Brevard students in response to three food drives for the needy held at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. Student discounts were obtained by placing ads in the bi-weekly newsletter in exchange for discount prices. Among the discounts arranged with local merchants were drinks from McDonald's, free admission to the Pines Theater, and discounts on the purchase of new tires. Students could receive the discounts by merely presenting their UCF ID. The SGA Graduation Banquets given at the end of each term have become a tradition with Brevard Seniors.

In an effort to insure safety of handicapped students at UCF Brevard in the event of an emergency, SGA purchased a stairway escape device. The unit facilitates the rapid and safe evacuation of handicapped students when the elevators are unusable. This is just one more example of students helping students, the true purpose of Student Government.

Area Campus

BREVARD





SGA Student Assistants: **David Striby, John Carter, Robert Peek, Kenneth Johnson, Jerrell Earls and James Glover.**



Student Government Senator **Cathy Taylor** represents the Brevard Area Campus in the Main Campus Student Government Senate meetings.

Student Coordinator **Paul Briggs** is responsible for many of the activities held at the UCF Brevard Campus.

In an effort to keep its student body happy, the UCF Brevard Student Government took the bill for a pizza party for its students.

Pizza supplied by Little Caesar's kept students busy for quite a while at the Pizza Party, SGA's student-oriented activity for the month of January.



Students enjoy conversation, good food, and good times at the SGA Pizza Party.





The Student Lounge at UCF Brevard plays the role of a community center where students can gather to study or visit with friends.



Not everyone in the Student Lounge is willing to have his picture taken, even in this laid back atmosphere.



SGA Assistant **John Carter** performs the Traditional SGA Folk Dance, a comedy routine that **John** has managed to master over the years.

The Student Government Association was chartered in 1968, at what was then Florida Technological University. Over the years, as the University has grown, so has the Student Government. It now has a budget of over one million dollars. This money is derived from tuition and is used primarily to fund student activities and services.

Some of the areas Student Government funds through Activity and Service Fees are the Recreation Department, Intramurals, the Student Center, Student Legal Services, and many other projects, services, and organizations.

Student Government is the official representative of all students and student functions on campus with the recognition that the ultimate authority for University affairs rests with the President or his designee.

Student Government is authorized to make recommendations through the Vice President of Student Affairs concerning all University policies, regulations, and operating procedures. They significantly affect students and are authorized to recommend students to serve on University

The Open-Door Policy of Student Body Vice President **Ross Wolf**, Executive Secretary **Barbara Pope**, and Student Body President **Denver Stutler** is reflected in their friendly smiles.

Main Campus

ORLANDO

committees, councils, and boards. During this Anniversary Year, Student Body President **Denver J. Stutler** and Vice President **Ross A. Wolf** achieved a great deal in promoting student interests at the University. **Denver** was proudest of the student Dental Plan initiated by Student Government this year. Other projects included a UCF License Tag Proposal, painting of the watertower, an increase in Library hours, the Apple Computer Lab, the 25th Anniversary Yearbook, and further lobbying for the Student Union.

Denver and **Ross** were joined by an Executive Cabinet, including Attorney General **Keith White**, Comptroller **Dash Wendrzyk**, and Executive Advisor **Scott Rausch**.

The most direct of all the Student Government services was the Kiosk. Located in the center of the campus, the Kiosk offered a number of services. Discount tickets could be purchased for area attractions, Church Street Station, and movie theaters. Plus, Student Government provided phone directories of all UCF students, a film processing service, and tickets to major concerts and events through TicketMaster.

In all they did, UCF's Student Government Association truly made the University of Central Florida a place for the students.

- From the 1988 O'Team Magazine





The 21st Student Senate. ROW 1: Jeanie Drapier, Denise Fair, Tom Joseph, Kelly Wiggins, Lisa Schmidt, Cathy Taylor, Dana Boyte, Barbara Papaleo, Heather Lewis, Liri Dickes, Jamie Cox, Gordon Miranda, Christine Bordinaro, Christine Toutikian, Cheryl Jensen, Suzanne Loflin, Liz Swanson, Michele Romard, Jeff Laing, Travis Gunder, Nick Evangelo, and Scott Bowen. ROW 2: Scott Jenkins and David Mann. ROW 3: Jim Speake, Richard Zuckaro, Jason DiBona, Dan Pelletier, Fernando Santos, Fred Schmidt, Jay Taylor, Matt Boucher, Vice President Ross Wolf, Joe Ferrari, Jeff Eberly, Jerry Sulter, Sean Brannon, and Gorge Cadiz.



Mel Rogers works with the Senate, organizes activities at the Area Campuses, and basically just keeps everybody happy.



Senate Secretary Phyllis Taylor has an immense task with doing all of the behind-the-scenes paperwork and phone-calling to accomplish the work set forth by the Student Senate.

Student Government Accountant **Gerard Blunt** keeps track of financial matters and handles monetary services such as invoices and the Kiosk.



Chris Summa and other student assistants work in Student Government with **Barbara Pope** to handle the flood of paperwork and appointments.



On the Franklin, NC, retreat are ROW 1: John Sowinski, Patricia Pines, Scott Walker, and Carla Schulz. ROW 2: David Hill, Ross Wolf, Barbara Pope, John White, J. J. Mandato, Denver Stutler, and Roy Reid.





Our Student Government representatives "brave the rapids" on their retreat to Franklin, NC. The group spent a few days in the Lullwater Inn there, preparing for the year to come.



ATΩ Fraternity Brother **John Steineman** braves the front desk in Student Government each morning, taking calls and greeting visitors.

Vice-President, **Ross Wolf**, caught red-handed raiding the refrigerator on the retreat in North Carolina.

John Bocinsky works as a Special Projects Coordinator for Student Government.

Senator **Fred Schmidt**, along with his running-mate **Christie Toutikian**, managed to pass 25% of the bills in the Senate this year, leading to their victory in the 1989-90 Student Body Presidential Elections.



1988-89 Judicial Council. ROW 1: **Diana Matty, Brad Griffith, and Sharon Sammaro**. ROW 2: **Dave Martinson, Chief Justice Dana Owens, Theresa Plossl, Tim Sanders, Jim Worrall, and Kristen Sweet**.





Arts & Sciences

Dean Jack B. Rollins

The College of Arts and Sciences has been in existence for nine years. It was formed when the individual colleges of Social Science, Natural Science, and Humanities and Fine Arts came together as one. Dr. Jack Rollins, Dean of Arts and Sciences, came to UCF in 1969. During his tenure here he has initiated many unique programs, including tutoring for athletes. Dean Rollins sees the College continuing to grow. He considers the College to be the "educational core of the University."



Dr. Jack B. Rollins



Dr. Ralph A. Llewellyn
Former Dean of Arts and Sciences



Patricia Adams
Graphic Design



Anne Airey
Legal Studies



John Alexander
History



Valerie Alford
English



Amy Allman
Communications



Kimberly Andrade
Psychology



Scott Anez
Radio/Television



Lisa Ashley
Advertising



Renee Aurich
Pre-med



Charles Badger
Forensic Science



Omar Bajaber
Computer Science



Ronald Balogh
Communications



Jeannette Barnhart
Legal Studies



Kathleen Barry
Communications



Lori Barton
Computer Science



Marci Basch
Communications



Omar Bassetto
Computer Science



Mark Belson
Chemistry



Brenda Bennett
Biology



Judith Berkau
Organizational
Communications



Michele Bittorf
Theatre



Brian Blau
Computer Science



Kelly Bollinger
Philosophy



Debra Bortz
Psychology



Robert Boyte
English



Frank Briscoe
Music



George Brooks
Humanities/History



Lori Brooks
Computer Science



Jacqueline Brothers
Radio/Television &
Advertising/Public
Relations



Steven Brunton
Legal Studies



Julie Bryant
Journalism



Michael Buchanan
Journalism



Lynne Bucher
Computer Science



Tabatha Burn
Journalism &
Communications



John Burress
Biology & Psychology



Doreen Campbell
Legal Studies



Seniors

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By Heather Sullivan

Rick David Moss has held many offices in the Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity. He served one year on Programs and Activities Council Cinema Committee. In addition to these organizations, he was also a member of the Inter Hall Council and the Residence Hall Auxiliary Patrol for two years in the UCF dormitories. His majors include electrical engineering, computer science, pre-veterinary medicine, advertising, criminal justice and film, which is the B.A. he will be getting in May 1989. Rick is interested in arts and crafts, and music. He plays the saxophone, clarinet, and a little guitar and the keyboard. His main career goal is to expand the Disney/MGM and Universal Studios to the Orlando area since he believes it will provide endless employment opportunities for UCF's film students. His personal preference is toward script writing. He also hopes that one day he will operate his own business which might not be related to his degree. Rick adds that "as plain and corny as it may sound, my greatest achievement at UCF has been the way I've changed myself from a shy lonewolf to an outgoing, take-charge guy with many friends. To me, there's nothing more important than friends."



Hugh Carpenter
Criminal Justice



Susan Cera
Anthropology



Christine Ceraol
Radio/Television/Film



Susan Cerni
Organizational
Communications



Gilbert Chavez
Film



Douglas Chegwin
Psychology



Rebecca Cinci
Advertising/Public
Relations



David Concini
Computer Science



Joy Cook
Political Science/
Pre-law



Jennifer Cope
Biology



James Copeland
Radio/Television/
Advertising



Josephine Corriette
Psychology

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Amy Marie Allman, a communications major, keeps a very low profile on campus. When asked what her greatest achievement was she was quite shy about it. Not only is Amy a great student, but she is also a resident assistant in the dorms and a great soccer player. As an R.A. she has had the chance to meet a lot of interesting people. She has been on the UCF's women's soccer team for the past four years. In 1987 she was awarded by Adidas the "Goal keeper of the year" award at the national collegiate level. Amy has also been on the Women's National Team. This team was also the Olympic team until soccer was taken out of the games. Their team is one of the top four in the world. She has played in Italy, Taiwan, and China. She is expecting to play in the first Women's World Cup within the next two years.

Amy's other activities include the President's Leadership Council and Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society. After college Amy plans on moving west to the University of Santa Clara to coach their soccer team.





LouAnn Coryell
Journalism



Marcine Cranston
Computer Science



Frederick Crawford
Political Science/
Pre-law



Orma Crawford
Sociology



Joseph Cullen
Liberal Studies



Gregory Dabney
Political Science



Kelley Darcangelo
Political Science/French



Michele Davidson
Organizational
Communications



Dean Dennert
Film



Dorothy DeSormier
English Literature



Sonya Dixon
Film/Radio/Television



Richard Dunn-Roberts
Computer Science



James Elton
Biology/Zoology



Laura Faireloth
Journalism



Brian Fallon
Political Science



Lisa Fayson
Public Administration



John Felton
Radio/Television



Tracey Findlay
Graphic Design



Amy Fluman
Communications



Steven Francis
Computer Science



Allison Frank
Statistics



Diana Franklin
Public Administration



Jill Frederick
Psychology



Joni Fruscella
Organizational
Communications



John Gall
Chemistry



John Garret
Political Science



Scott Garrison
Psychology/Political
Science



Lebaron Gartman
English



Patricia Gearhart
Criminal Justice



Miguel Gines
Psychology



Rich Gombos
Computer Science



Anne Gordon
Criminal Justice



Janice Gravely
Biology/Pre-med



Patricia Greenwell
Psychology



Rebecca Gulick
English



Kenneth Hampson
Computer Science



Pamela Harbaugh
Theatre



Joanne Harris
Journalism/Public
Relations



Annie Hatfield
Social Work/
Gerontology



Joe Heller
Journalism



Barbara Henshell
Biology



Robert Hill
Graphic Design



Kathleen Hodak
Criminal Justice



Tim Holcomb
Journalism



Elaine Hubek
Legal Studies



Ingrid Johansen
Radio/Television



Thomas Joseph
Computer Science



Linda Juliao
Graphic Design



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This spring Mark Anthony Sizemore will be receiving a Bachelor of Arts in not one, but two degrees, Legal Studies and Criminal Justice. Mark has been here since 1985 and has worked his way through college. He plans to continue his education in pursuit of a law degree.

Born in Danville, Virginia there is something quite unique about Mark: he has lived in thirty different states during his lifetime. He is a member of the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi and is also a member of the Buneuchi Zendo Karate, black belt.

Some of Mark's hobbies include swimming, basketball, playing guitar, and showing his custom designed sports car in auto shows and magazines.



Jay Kandell
Biology/Pre-med



David Keller
Public Relations/
Advertising



Tammy Kerlin
Radio/Television



Susan Key
Social Work



Talat Khan
Computer Science/
Hospitality Management



Mary King
Social Work



Martha Kirby
Liberal Studies



Kimberly Koller
Legal Studies



Mary Koster
English



Jill Kresge
Radio/Television



Barbara Lee
English



Mark Lindquist
Psychology

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By Heather Sullivan

Karyn McFarlane graduates August, 1989 with a Chemistry/Pre-Med degree. Her athletic achievements include Academic All-American Nominee, National Collegiate Women's Athletic Award, Outstanding Student Athlete Award, and UCF Women's Varsity Volleyball Scholarship 1985-1988. She was also a captain for the team. Other activities include little sister for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Leadership Society, and President's Leadership Council (1900-1989) where she was the vice chairman. She was also a member of the American Chemical Society and the Pre-Medical Society. Her interests include water and snow skiing and traveling. Upon graduating, Karyn plans to attend medical school and specialize in orthopedics and sports medicine.



Suzanne Loflin
Political Science



Dawn Loper
Advertising/Public
Relations



April Lubliner
Journalism



Linda Mang
Advertising/Public
Relations



Tonya Martell
Mathematics/Computer
Science



Mary-Ellen Martin
Communications



Carmen Martinez
Spanish



Brian Massey
Political Science



Diana Matty
English



Thomas McElrath
Criminal Justice



Karyn McFarlane
Chemistry



Ernestine McIntyre
Biology



Kelly McKeel
Legal Studies



Peter McNair
Advertising/Public
Relations



Brian McNulty
Psychology



Tony Mertens
Pre-law



Laura Meyer
Radio/Television



Stacie Meyer
Public Relations



Richard Miley
Computer Science



Brian Minyard
Mathematics



Elba Miscannon
Spanish



Babak Mohebbi
Computer Science



Cynthia Moore
Criminal Justice



Elizabeth Moore
Criminology



Yodira Norales
Biology



Mark Morgan
Public Administration/
Criminal Justice



Rick Moss
Film



Mark Mulligan
Legal Studies



David Mullins
Philosophy



Harriet Murdock
French Literature



Richard Murphy
Communications



Debra Murray
Computer Science



Nancy Nalley
Zoology



Scott Neuquist
Biology/Pre-med



Richard Nitz
Television/Film



Richard Nowak
Political Science/
Marketing



Raymond Nunziata
Public Administration



Sheryl Nunziata
English



Margaret Pace
Political Science



Smita Patangay
Computer Science



Maribel Perez
Psychology



Angela Pilcher
Computer Science



Iain Penny
Physics



Angela Platt
Public Relations/
Advertising



Scott Pritchard
Psychology



Patty Pynes
Advertising/Public
Relations



Steven Qualls
Physics



James Rahill
Psychology



Vance Rains
Organizational
Communications



Susan Ratcliff
Advertising/Public
Relations



Tracy Ritter
Music



Robert Rosania
Radio/Television



Shawn Salley
Radio/Television



Sukuman Sangswangsri
Computer Science



Hector Santiago
History



Kristina Sargent
Biology/Psychology



Angelique Sayeed
Psychology



John Scheidt
Criminal Justice



Susan Scott
Biology



Jill Shoaf
Criminal Justice



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"UCF is a rapidly growing school that offers many programs which envelop all aspects of life." This quote came from Communications major Tim Holcomb. Tim began his studies at UCF in the summer of 1985 and decided that the area of journalism and news editorials were his interest. Putting this interest into practice, he interned at the Orlando Sentinel, the Sanford Herald, and our very own Central Florida Future where he was a photographer.

Another important activity in Tim's life is cycling. He doesn't just take a casual ride down Alafaya, he participates at a much larger realm. He has been the captain of the UCF cycling team for two years and president in the cycling camp at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Tim's other activities include the wrestling team, and he worked at the UCF Creative School for four years.

After graduation, Tim Holcomb plans to race full time in hopes of making the 1992 Olympic cycling team. Then he would like to pursue a career in secondary education and coaching.



Nancy Shoucair
Art



Mark Sizemore
Legal Studies/Criminal
Justice



James Slattery
Chemistry



Gale Smith
History



Rosette Smith
Legal Studies



Yalanda Smith
Journalism



Jonathan Snow
Computer Science



Martin Sorenson
Advertising/Public
Relations



Sandra Soyden
Mathematics



Scott Stahly
Film/Organizational
Communications



Joel Stainoff
Public Relations/
Advertising



Laura Staley
Computer Science

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Margaret Tiziana Pace was born in Italy twenty-one years ago. She is majoring in Political Science and would like to go to law school. Margaret is active in Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Political Science/Pre-law Union on campus.

Some of her favorite sports include archery, fencing, bicycling, and acting crazy. Margaret can also speak fluently in four different languages. Aside from all of her activities, you have probably seen Margaret behind the circulation desk in the library. She has worked there for more than two years.

Margaret's hobbies include photography, cooking, and everything about Italian culture. She feels very strongly about the family.



Steven Steinert
Theatre



Teresa Stolen
Criminal Justice



Kristen Sweet
Creative Writing



Chalit Tangdhanakard
Computer Science



Suzanne Taylor
English



David Templeton
Microbiology



Suzanne Tessier
Computer Science



Sandra Thomas
Psychology



Tammy Thompson
Criminal Justice/
Sociology



Beth Thompkins
Art



Laura Trainer
Journalism



Angela Tsoukalas
Political Science/
Economics



Donna Turco
Journalism/Advertising/
Public Relations



Timothy Turner
Political Science/
Pre-law



Laurel Usher
Communications



Walter Viera
Advertising/Public
Relations



Cecelia Vogelsang
Theatre



Charlene Walker
Political Science



Janet Walsh
Computer Science



Mauricio Wanderley
Computer Science



Martha Warner
Public Administration



Jeanne Weaver
Psychology



Joel Werginz
Statistics



Mark Welch
Psychology



Cynthia Whitson
Biology



Deborah Wiczorek
Radio/Television



Linda Williams
Statistics



Walter Williams
Radio/Television



Traci Wixson
Public Relations/
Advertising



Guerry Wooten
Economics



Donn Williams
Computer Science



Randall Campbell
Biology



Dewey Houston Walker

(1937 - 1988)

Dewey Walker was an example of scholastic excellence. At this experienced age of 51, **Dewey** graduated from the University of Central Florida with the highest GPA in his College. **Dewey** earned a Bachelor's degree in engineering technology at the Brevard Campus.

The retired Navy warrant officer then put his experience and knowledge to use by becoming a student-scholar and interim computer lab manager. **Dewey** worked long hours at the campus lab, his second home. Students and co-workers were the family this dedicated bachelor never had. The people he knew

will long remember him as a patient, helpful father figure.

Dewey Walker lives on through his work and the help he gave to others. A plaque in honor of **Dewey Walker** hangs in the Computer Center as a symbol to his patience and dedication. The UCF Brevard Campus, in conjunction with the UCF Foundation, has also kept his memory alive by establishing a scholarship in his name. It is truly evident how much **Dewey Houston Walker** was appreciated and how much he will be missed.



Business Administration

Dean Clifford Eubanks

7 he College of Business Administration was begun under **Dean Charles E. Gilliland** in 1968 when the University moved to its present site on Alafaya Trail. Since that time, the College has more than doubled its enrollment and tripled the size of its faculty. **Dean Eubanks** began his career at UCF twelve years ago. He has seen many things change at the University and in the College. Before announcing his retirement from the position in the Fall, he had procured the College of Business Administration its new space in the state-of-the-art CEBA II Building.



Dean Clifford L. Eubanks



Dean Charles E. Gilliland, Jr.



Alejandro Aguilar
Marketing



Elian Al-Aboudi
Management



Eleen Allen
Marketing



Jason Allison
Accounting



Mohammed Alrefaie
Business Administration



Richard Arndt
Finance



Carmen Arroyo
Marketing



Stephen Berninato
Marketing



Joann Bigham
Marketing



John Bishop
Marketing



Troy Bishop
Marketing



Cindy Black
Management



Catherine Bledsoe
Business Administration



Ann Bowman
Accounting



Clark Brandt
Marketing



Kevin Bray
Marketing & Finance



Jennifer Breslin
Finance



Michael Brown
Marketing



Bonnie Brownlee
Management



Ginger Bryant
Business Administration



Kenneth Bryant
Finance



Barbara Buschert
Accounting



Kathrine Bunker
Marketing



Trisha Burns
Business Administration



Mary Calhoun
Marketing



Alicia Cavallo
Business Administration



Douglas Chin
Marketing



David Claus
Business Administration



Marla Coleman
Management



Nancy Conrad
Management



Dana Cooke
Accounting



John Corbett
Accounting



Melissa Cordell
Business Administration



Savann Couch
Hospitality
Management



David Cox
Management



Christine Daignault
Marketing



James Daniell
Management



Grace Darbyshire
Hospitality
Management



Fari Dashataki
Marketing



Scott Denobile
Business Administration



Sandra Deschnow
Marketing



Cathy Dewitt
Marketing



Glenn Dial
Finance



Nenita Dickenson
Accounting



David Dimauro
Marketing



Scott Dossey
Marketing



Debra Doughty
Finance



Austin Downes
Business Administration



Rodney Drawdy
Business Administration



Theodore Duay
Accounting



Edwin Dunaway
Finance



Elizabeth Duncan
Business Administration



Rodger Eden
Accounting



John Elenburg
Marketing



Silvia Falcon
Business Administration



Joseph Ferrari
Finance



Janice Feild
Hospitality
Management



Alan Garbrecht
Marketing



Jeffrey Garner
Marketing



Alison Goldstein
Finance



Eduardo Gonzalez
Marketing



Miguel Gonzalez
Marketing



Jennifer Green
Marketing



Sandra Green
Marketing



Melinda Griffin
Business Administration



Patricia Hale
Hospitality
Management



Thomas Hannah
Accounting



Debra Hansen
Management



Renee Hardesty
Finance



Mary Hemel
Marketing



Melissa Hicks
Finance



Bennie Higgins
Management



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Kimberly Cimock, born and raised in Orlando, is the daughter of Ben and Karen Cimock. She is working towards a BSBA in Marketing, and is coop/interning presently with Burdines. Kim will be working toward management training and her career plans include fashion merchandising for she would like to become a buyer.

Kim has remained active on campus while keeping up a GPA of 3.402. These activities include Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing fraternity, member of the President's Leadership Council, previous Provost Student Ambassador, 1987-1988 Orientation Facilitator, campus tour guide, member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Panhellenic President, Omicron Delta Kappa honor society, 1988 Homecoming Court, 1988 3rd runner up in Miss UCF scholarship pageant, as well as many other credentials.



Helen Hill
Management



Kelley Hoff
Marketing



Sue Holbert
Accounting



Prasit Hoon
Management



Sharon Hornak
Business Administration
& Hospitality
Management



Richard Hosier
Business
Administration



Wendy Howard
Management



Bruce Hulse
Marketing



Vera Ihunwo
Marketing



Syed Jafri
Marketing



Archena Jay
Marketing



Bertram Johnson
Accounting



Colleen Johnson
Marketing



Nancy Johnson
Business Administration



Reggie Johnson
Management



Charles Jorge, Jr.
Marketing



Yodira Kelly
Finance



Dennis Kent
Finance



Kris Kerlin
Fiance



Lisa Kestel
Management



Melody King
Management



Lisa Knowles
Business Administration



Carolyn Koron
Management



Samita Lamsal
Accounting



Christina Lee
Management



Michael Leonard
Marketing &
Management



Pamela Leonard
Management



Donna Leshyonski
Marketing



Kristi Lewis
Management



Kritin Lindgren
Finance



Kimberly Loud
Management



Bobby Lyons
Business Management



Beth Mackey
Management



Joel Massey
Finance



Rebecca McDonald
Accounting



Cynthia McFarland
Business Administration



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Eduardo J. Gonzalez is originally from Orlando and attended Bishop Moore High School. He has been here at UCF since 1984 and is graduating this year with a BS in Marketing and plans to pursue a career in international business in the area of international freight forwarding in Miami.

Mr. Gonzalez has remained quite busy during his collegiate years. He has been active as an Academic Peer Advisor, Student Government senator, in Pi Sigma Epsilon Marketing fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Outstanding Young Men of America. He is also a bilingual in Spanish and English. His hobbies include scuba diving, racquetball, soccer, skiing, traveling, all types of music and theatre. In the adjacent picture Eduardo is advising freshman, Mark Boyle, during add/drop.



Kelly McFarland
Accounting



Kevin McKinney
Management



Hector Menjivar
Economics



Lori Mikalonis
Finance



Beverly Miller
Management



Hugh Miller
Marketing



James Mills
Management



Kimberly Mitchell
Finance



Alberto Mocchi
Finance



Kevin Modar
Business Administration



Steven Moranus
Marketing



Elizabeth Mareno
Marketing



Stephanie Moulis
Accounting



Caroline Murphee
Finance



Thomas Murphy
Marketing



Marilou Nabong
Marketing &
Management
Psychology



Katherine Nelson-Turner
Finance



Jamie Neudorfer
Finance



Charles Noel
Marketing



Julia Pascocello
Marketing



Shannon Payne
Marketing



Joel Predue
Management



Hilda Perez
Business Administration



Harold Perry
Finance



Rebecca Phillips
Management



Michael Perez
Marketing



Michael Potter
Accounting



Sharon Powell
Business Administration



Timothy Priebe
Finance



Bonnie Prince
Accounting



Kelly Quinlin
Business Administration



John Quinones
Marketing



Victor Ragucci
Accounting



David Raleigh
Accounting



Abdallah Refaire
Business Administration



Angela Reilly
Accounting



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By Heather Sullivan

Kelly McFarlane graduates August, 1989 with an Accounting degree. Her athletic activities include Academic All-American Nominee, National Collegiate Women's Athletic Awards, and UCF Women's Varsity Volleyball Scholarship from 1985-1988. She was also a captain on the team. Other activities include Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Leadership Society, Little Sister for Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Orientation Team (1988), and a member of the Student Accounting Society. She was also a Homecoming Court Nominee in 1985 and 1988. Her hobbies are water and snow skiing and traveling. Upon graduation, Kelly plans to get her masters in business administration and also sit for a C.P.A. exam. Kelly is seen in the picture with Communication/Speech Major Vance Rains.



James Rice
Business Administration



Susan Richardson
Finance



Denna Riley
Business Administration



Diane Roberts
Finance



Elizabeth Roberts
Finance



Walter Robinson
Finance



Craig Rodriguez
Marketing



Maria Rodriguez
Business Administration



Jacquelin Rodriguez
Marketing



Charlene Rahloff
Finance



Christine Rotta
Marketing



Paul Ryan, Jr.
Finance



Deanne Ryno
Business Administration



Mohammed Samaha
Hospital Management



Mikel Santamaria
Finance



Cynthia Sassano
Finance



Maria Savanick
Marketing



Marni Schmidt
Accounting



Judith Schofield
Management



Christine Schoonover
Finance



Charlynn Schuller
Finance



Anton Schwing
Management



Lee Scopelitis
Management



John Scheffield
Marketing

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By Cindy Besosa

Bobby L. Lyons, born and raised in Coca, FL., is a UCF Finance Major. Bobby transferred from Baptist College in Charleston, SC., in 1987. Before transferring to UCF he was involved in FCA, President of the Afro American Society, Beta Chi, and student government. At UCF Bobby was very involved in activities which included Director of Administrative Affairs for Black Student Union, President of the National Pan-Hellenic Council, member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and singing in the UCF Gospel and Cultural Choir. His hobbies and interests include outdoor sports, fishing, and singing. Bobby says his college years have been very exciting and rewarding. "What I've enjoyed most of all throughout my college years were the friendships and the acquaintances that I have made. The bonds of friendship is the one thing that I will truly miss, but graduation is the day and time that I have waited for, for so long. I would like to thank all of my family and friends for their support and most of all I would like to thank God for making graduation day possible!"





Bryan Smith
Finance



Charis Smith
Marketing



Roger Smith
Marketing



Dennis Sobik
Finance



Sydney Speer
Finance



Tadgh Spardlin
Accounting



Stewart Stamper
Business Administration



Christin Steller
Marketing



Paul Stephenson
Marketing



Nancy Stewart
Accounting



Sharon Stoller
Business Administration



Brian Stone
Finance



Delores Stover
Marketing



Gary Sticker
Marketing



Manon Stroup
Management



Richard Tapia-Rvano
Management



Brook Tatum
Management



Lucille Tekampe
Business Administration



Dawn Teshak
Accounting



Gerry Thomas
Finance



Leigh Thomas
Accounting



Pennie-Ann Thomas
Accounting



Robert Traub
Management



Lenita Traver
Business Administration



Angela Tyndall
Accounting



Gina Utley
Accounting



Suzanne Vitko
Business Administration



Wendy Wallace
Marketing



Angela Watkins
Business Administration



Vicki West
Accounting

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By Cindy Besosa

Grushenka Azevedo-Gallagher graduates August, 1989 with a degree in Marketing. Her activities in UCF include volunteer Campaign Assistant, elected delegate to Florida's 1987 Democratic State Convention, and attended the Democratic National Convention. Grushenka was a hospital volunteer, Editor of the Political Newspaper "Democratic News and Opinions," and a member of the League of Women Voters. She was in the Honor Society of both Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma. Grushenka's goals are to live life to the fullest and accomplish all that she sets out to accomplish. Her feelings are summed up in this rhyme by Edward Dames Gallagher, a very dear person to her:

Treacherous Times

With the splendor of every setting sun
and moonlit night that carried me away
On imagination's carefree boundless run
I'm harried by a struggle to keep at bay
The boding beat of time
That steals ecstasy from shimmering sun on sea
and hacks away in ever constant rhyme
From frivolous fancies 'tween the stars and me
As I surrender
To accept the fate of man with blurring eyes from welcome welling tears
I absorb all the splendor that I can
While trapped within the span of but a few years
to make me worthy of the universe I'm in
And wonder if it's awareness that's man's sin.

January 5, 1985





Donald Williams
Accounting



Neal Williams
Finance



Patrick Williams
Finance



Kyle Williamson
Accounting



Michelle Williamson
Business Administration



Kathleen Wood
Accounting



Grace Zaprtza
Hospital Management



Kelly Day
Business Administration



Marlene Lasch
Finance



Mary Miller
Business Administration



At the reunion held for the Alumni, there were seniors of yesterday and tomorrow.

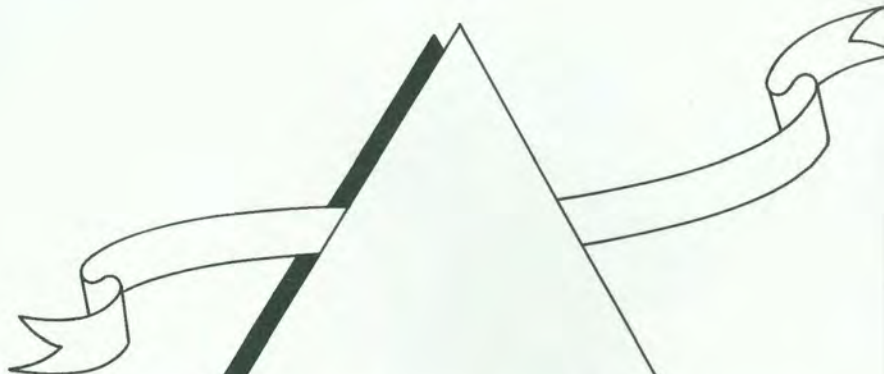
Education

Dean William H. Johnson



CF's College of Education was the first established College at the University of Central Florida when it came into being twenty-one years ago. **Dean C. C. Miller**

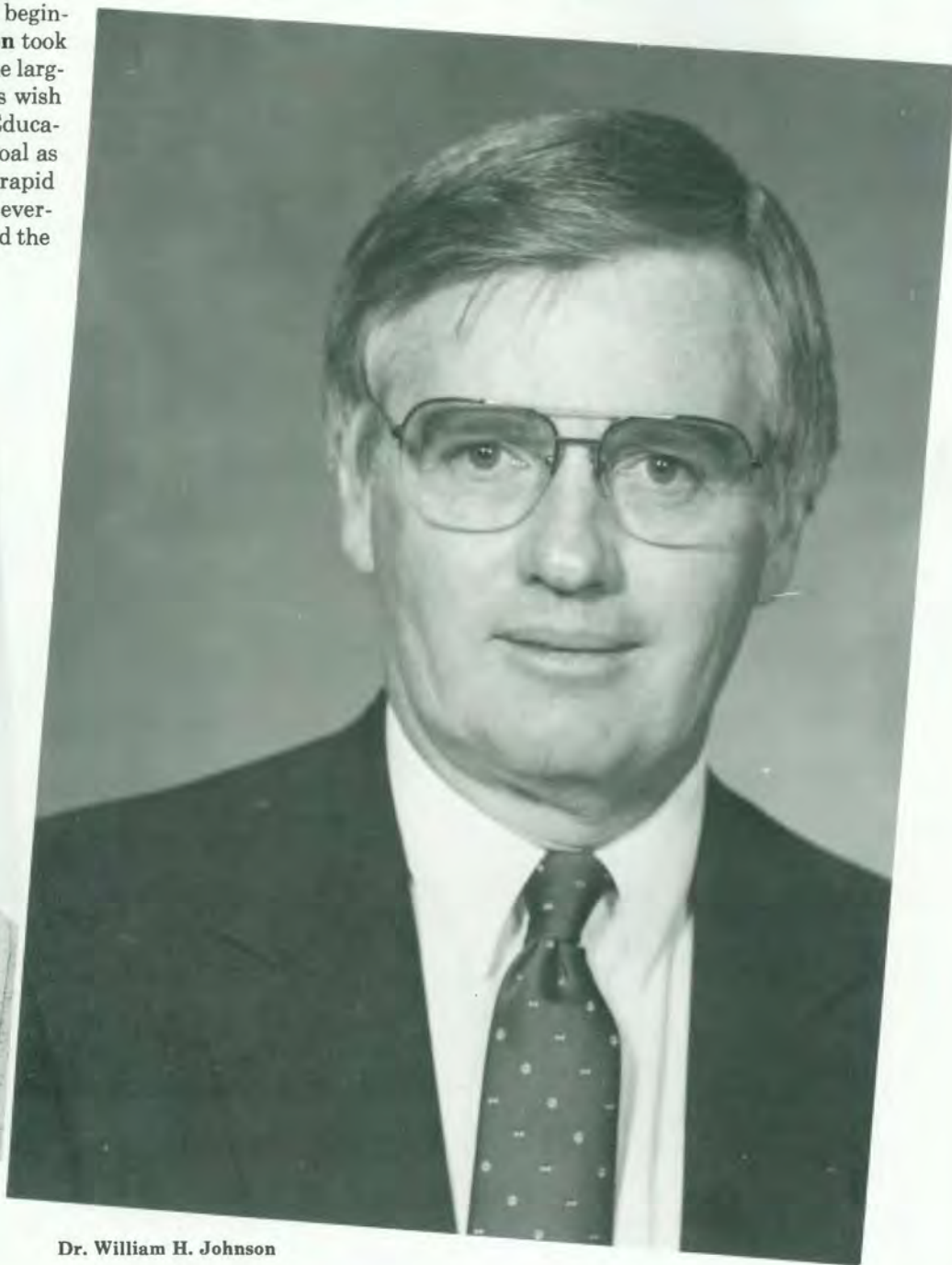
brought the College up from its humble beginnings. Two years ago, **Dr. William Johnson** took the helm. He oversees four departments, the largest of which is Elementary Education. His wish is that UCF will have the best College of Education in the State of Florida. He sees this goal as attainable in the near future because of the rapid growth in the Central Florida Area and the ever-increasing need for teachers here and around the country.



FACULTY



Dean C. C. Miller



Dr. William H. Johnson



Debi Adkison
Education



Kathleen Amato
Elementary Education



Kimaley Batchelor
Elementary Education



Linda Baum
Elementary Education



Karen Beehier
Elementary Education



Carla Bitterling
Education



Deborah Bohr
Elementary Education



Adalberto Bravo
Music & Physical Edu-
cation



John Brennan
Education



Barbara Brickel
Education



James Brickel
Education



Kimberly Buchanan
Elementary Education



John Buffington
Elementary Education



Darlene Burke
Elementary Education



Billie Campbell
Elementary Education



Tammy Canino
Exceptional Education



Kimberly Casto
Special Education



Catherine Cavey
Elementary Education



Susan Cerone
Elementary Education



Jacqueline Chango
Elementary Education



Terri Chemerys
Education



Cathryn Calborn
Elementary Education



Karen Craig
Elementary Education



Anthony Crane
Elementary Education



Racquel Cuevas
Elementary Education



Mary Cullen
Science Education



Jacqueline Cushman
Elementary Education



Renee D'Angelo
Exceptional Education



Darcy Davis
Elementary Education



Pamela Delapena
Language Arts
Education



Richard Desiderio
Physical Education



Sandra Dobson
Secondary Math
Education



Lisa Douberley
Education



Laurel Dyals
Foreign Language
Education



Maryann Estes
Elementary Education



Roseann Foster
Business Education

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Fred Richard Schmidt Jr., 24 years old, is a senior in Educational Media. He is very active in Student Government and Senate. He presently holds the office of President Pro Tempore. Fred has also been a Resident Assistant for the past two years. Other activities include the Florida Association for Media and Education, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Beta Eta Sigma, and has held the chairman position for many of Student Government committees.

Originally from New York, Fred attended Culinary school and then moved to Vero Beach where he worked at a radiation control plant. He is looking forward to the tremendous changes that Student Government is making and especially excited about what he considers to be his greatest achievement, opening the new Student Government computer lab. As Student Body President, Fred is looking forward to an exciting year in 1989-90.

After leaving UCF, Fred intends on going to law school.





Nanette Francis
Elementary Education



Lynn Francisco
Exceptional Education



Ruth Ginchereau
Elementary Education



Jane Glass
Elementary Education



Laurel Gonzales
Elementary Education



Jean Gronlund
Math Education



Cynthia Hackett
Math Education



Judy Hay
Elementary Education



Jeri-Lynne Heath
Elementary Education



Lisa Heiber
Elementary Education



Cynthia Hemphill
Science Education



Sylvia Hernandez
Science Education



Tammy Heshner
Math Education



Theresa Hill
Social Science
Education



Nancy Hendak
Secondary Education
English



Deedara Jackson
Elementary Education



Katherine Kachlert
Foreign Language
Education



Brian Karcher
Secondary Math
Education



Melissa Kelly
Exceptional Education



Linda Konkel
Elementary Education



Bonnie Kuhns
Exceptional Education



Dianne Lovett
Science Education



Bradford Mayer
Social Science
Education



Linda Miller
Elementary Education



Kimberly Montgomery
English Language Arts



Christine Moore
Special Education



Lisa Mujitaba
Biology Education



Lynn Mullinax
Exceptional Education



June Murray
Music Education



Maryanne Patchett
Elementary Education



Louise Perkins
Elementary Education



Raye Piper
Elementary Education



Kelly Preisler
Elementary Education



Margaret Ragley
Elementary Education



Kimberly Riley
Elementary Education



Anita Rogers
English Education



Frederick Schmidt, Jr.
Education Media



Melissa Schneider
Math Education



Randy Sedgewick
Elementary Education



Tracy Sherman
English Education



Kelly Sioux
English Education



Diane Soloven
Math Education



Dean Somers
Education



Joanne Stone
Exceptional Education



Cathy Taylor
Exceptional Education



Susan Terry
Elementary Education



Sonji Thee
Elementary Education



Tracey Thomas
Elementary Education



Kathy Twigg
Elementary Education



Barbara Varone
Elementary Education



Mia Venezia
Music Education



Mary Vidi
Elementary Education



Marcella Webber
Math/English/Speech
Education



Jacqueline Weitz
Elementary Education



Sharon Wilkins
Biological Education



Marye Wilkinson
Math Education



Katherine Wrinkle
Elementary Education



Lori Wutkiewicz
Elementary Education



Deborah Zisa
Science Education

Seniors

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By Ann L. Bennett

Kimberly Buchanan, the baby of six sisters and one brother, graduated from Chamberlin High School in Tampa. Since then she has attended FAU, VCC, and Ealing College in London, England. Kim is currently a senior working on her internship as a primary education teacher here at UCF. She choose her major while doing volunteer work in a third grade class for credit required in her sophomore year Government class. When Kim's class ended, her volunteer work continued and now she looks forward to teaching her own class in the Fall.

At UCF Kim has been involved in the Delta Gamma sorority, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, UCF Dance Team, and the Orientation Team. Kim's hobbies include dancing, roller skating, skiing, and going to the beach. Kim confesses to driving a Dodge Colt, but dreams of a red convertible Saab. She would love to visit Australia or the Orient. Her greatest moment at UCF was being crowned Homecoming Queen in front of both family and sorority sisters.

Kim's goals are to eventually earn a masters and PhD in Primary Education. In five years she hopes to open her own school and live in southwest Florida, while starting a family.



Engineering

Dean Gary Whitehouse



en years ago, UCF gained **Dr. Gary Whitehouse** as a member of its faculty. After five years as a professor of engineering, he became Chairman of Industrial

Engineering. This year he was selected as Dean of the College of Engineering, UCF's most respected and largest division of the University. When it began in 1967 under **Dean Robert Kersten**, the College had 170 students and only eight faculty members. Today, the student population has grown to over three thousand with more than 95 professors. Classes in 1967 were held in the Library. Later, things were moved into the Health and Physics Building. Two years ago, the College of Engineering made the move into its new state-of-the-art facility, CEBA I.



Dr. Robert D. Kersten



Dr. Gary E. Whitehouse



Aemad Abou-Radi
Computer Technology



Zaid Al-Qufaide
Engineering Operations



Seyed Babmorad
Electrical Engineering



Kelly Banks
Electrical Engineering



Garry Barton
Electrical Engineering



Michael Bearden
Electrical Engineering



Donald Becker
Electronics Technology



David Ben-Yehuda
Electrical Engineering



Keith Benkel
Design Technology



Lynn Bergman
Computer Engineering



Michael Biggerman
Industrial Engineering



Robert Binkley
Electrical Engineering



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By Cindy Besosa

Natasha Azevedo-Gallagher graduated from UCF in December 1988 with a B. S. E. in Electrical Engineering. She was an active member in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Eta Kappa Nu, and Electrical Engineering Honor Society. **Natasha** was a student assistant and advisor for many engineering students, while teaching labs for electrical device systems. She is currently employed at NASA and is assigned to Payload Operations.

Natasha's goals in life are to be happy, have a loving family and friends, and a loving husband, the joy of children, and the satisfaction of her career. **Natasha** says, "a little bit of money would be splendid as well."



David Blair
Electrical Engineering



Rick Blaylock
Electrical Engineering



Charles Bloomfield
Environmental
Engineering



Mark Blue
Mechanical Engineering



Julia Boesch
Environmental
Engineering



Brent Bridges
Aerospace Engineering



Karen Briesacher
Electrical Engineering



Sam Brinton
Mechanical Engineering



Kimberly Brown
Environmental
Engineering



Michael Buchan
Electrical Engineering



Glenn Bush
Electronic Engineering
Technology



Jorge Cadiz
Electrical Engineering



Brian Cahill
Computer Engineering



Rhonda Campbell
Informational Systems



Lon Coffin
Design Engineering



Richard Cohen
Engineering Technology



John Cottrill
Electrical Engineering



Alan Craig
Computer Technology



Karen Davidson
Engineering



Michael Dean
Mechanical Engineering



Krista Deertz
Civil Engineering



Inger DeStasio
Computer Engineering



Robert Emmons
Electrical Engineering
Technology



David Erlandson
Electrical Engineering



Jean Etienne
Electrical Engineering



Debra Fisher
Engineering Technology



John Giaimo
Electrical Engineering



Randy Gillis
Computer Engineering



Mark Guseman
Design Technology



William Hamilton
Mechanical Engineering



John Harbridge
Civil Engineering



Peggy Harbridge
Civil Engineering



Gregory Harper
Civil Engineering



John Hart
Electrical Engineering



Robert Holl
Electrical Engineering



Robert Holton
Electrical Engineering



at the Aerodesign '88 competition in Montreal, Canada. Scott, president of AIAA says, "I think that team really did a fantastic job at the competition. By placing so high in the design competition, I feel UCF has made its mark on the rest of the country."

Scott, who graduated at the end of the Fall 88 semester, plans on going to graduate school and then working at a leading aerospace company. This aerospace engineering graduate worked for his senior design on a mechanical wind tunnel.

Scott's other activities include American Society of Mechanical Engineering (ASME), research assistant for professor James Beck, Honor Official for recreational services, all types of sports, and he worked on the computer system for the UCF Housing Department. He also did research to develop a computer program to help students to do their own designs.

One thing that Scott feels is that engineers do not graduate with enough experience in computer designing.

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Scott Todd, third from the left in the photo, was one of six American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) students who built the winning remote-controlled plane, the Pegasus II. The Pegasus II put UCF in the top five



Kenneth Hosterman
Aerospace



Saul Iglesias
Electrical Engineering



Charles Jennings
Mechanical Engineering



Allan Jessup
Electronics Technology



Jennifer Johnson
Electrical Engineering



Steven Kerstein
Engineering Technology

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Jennifer Johnson is a senior majoring in Electrical Engineering and minoring in mathematics. Three years ago, after receiving her AA in computer science at Brevard Community College, she came to UCF.

Jennifer's activities include Pi Beta Phi sorority, Lead Team, Omicron Delta Kappa honor service fraternity, IEEE, Robotics Club, and Society of Women Engineers in which she is presently holding the office of president. Jennifer's accomplishments include being a math tutor, computer consultant in CEBA I, Digital Lab assistant, and freshmen orientator while on Lead Team.

Jennifer Johnson chose to attend UCF because it has an accredited Engineering program and because of the faculty to student ratio. One thing she has especially enjoyed is the hands-on experience she received in the courses and labs that were offered. Jennifer immediately wants to go to graduate school. In ten years she would like to be managing a team of engineers for a large corporation in Florida.





Bettye Key
Operations Technology



Brent King
Civil Engineering



Yahya Kiwan
Civil Engineering



James Kolb
Electrical Engineering



Marcus Kondracki
Electrical Engineering



Chester Kulik
Electrical Engineering



Van Le
Industrial Engineering



Hsao Gin Lee Chen
Electrical Engineering



Christine Lofye
Civil Engineering



Mark Lovegren
Electrical Engineering



Vi Luong
Electrical Engineering



Michael McCollister
Electrical Engineering



James McCormick
Electrical Engineering



David McDeed
Mechanical Engineering



William Merrill
Electrical Engineering



Christopher Metevier
Electrical Engineering



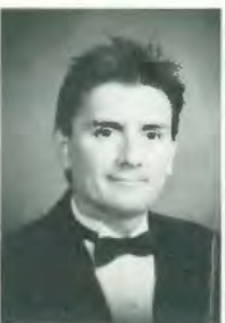
James Miller
Electrical Engineering



Terry Miller
Computer Engineering



Katherine Mills
Engineering
Technology



José Molina
Engineering Technology



Michael Momperle
Electrical Engineering



Nabil Muhaisen
Civil Engineering



Jack Myer
Mechanical Engineering



Chris Nichols
Computer Engineering



David Olds
Electrical Engineering



Charles Olson
Environmental
Engineering



Kent Pearson
Mechanical Engineering



Ronald Penn
Information System



Jorge Perez
Industrial Engineering



Phong Duc Pham
Electrical Engineering



Dang Pho
Electrical Engineering



Mike Phol
Operation Technology



Samara Powell
Electrical Engineering



Richard Price
Operations Technolgy



Louis Reed
Electrical Engineering



William Reinking
Electrical Engineering



Sasan Sakhaee
Electrical Engineering



Afzal Salman
Computer Engineering



Kathleen Sandin
Mechanical Engineering



Susan Savold
Electrical Engineering



Roger Scheen
Computer Engineering



John Scott
Electrical Engineering



Joseph Simmons
Civil Engineering



Thomas Skelton
Civil Engineering



Doug Sliman
Electrical Engineering



John Sloat
Civil Engineering



Mike Smith
Information System



Jeff Soliday
Electrical Engineering



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Motivation is the key to success for engineering students including Dan Keenan. Dan, originally from Merritt Island, Florida, made his best academic move by transferring to UCF from PSU two years ago. Impressed with the engineering school, he enrolled in the mechanical engineering department. Graduating this May, Dan's career goals include working in the medical area of engineering field, bio-mechanical engineering or some similar branch.

Being active at the same time as being an engineering student is not always easy. Dan seems to have pulled through, though, as he actively participated in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity on which he was Community Service Chairman; Research Assistant for Professor Henry Hagedoorn; and also a Mr. Anchor Splash contestant. His hobbies and other activities include volunteer work, counselor for the American Cancer Society, cycling, aerobics, football, guitar and charcoal and ink drawing.



Jon Straus
Computer Engineering



David Striby
Electronics Technology



Susan Striby
Engineering Technology



Paul Tanke
Environmental
Engineering



Nora Taylor
Electrical Engineering



Patty Therrien
Mechanical Engineering



Joe Thurainayagam
Computer Engineering



John Urban
Civil Engineering



Armin Utreras
Engineering Technology



Larry Van Horn
Electrical Engineering



Peter Vien
Civil Engineering



Douglas Voita
Electrical Engineering



Hung Vuong
Electrical Engineering



Wayne Walker
Industrial Engineering



Jody Walsh
Electrical Engineering



Donald Ware
Electrical Engineering



Christopher Warren
Civil Engineering



Mark Weller
Electronic Technology



James Whitlock
Electrical Engineering



Rebecca Witt
Electrical Engineering



Raymond Woodruff
Engineering Technology



Asim Zulfikar
Computer Engineering



Juan Zuloaga
Electrical Engineering



Health

Dean Leslie L. Ellis

r. Leslie Ellis came to the University of Central Florida in 1967 to act as a consultant. He began as the Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences in 1968. In 1978, UCF's Department of Allied Health, through close relations with area hospitals, grew into the College of Health. The Dean in those early years was **Dr. Owen Elder**. Through the years, College of Health graduates have found positions in health management, nursing, medical records, and nursing. Today, the College of Health under **Dean Ellis** is the fastest growing arm of the University.



Dr. Leslie Ellis



Dr. Owen Elder



Troy Beebe
Nursing



Martha Bell
Nursing



Jacqueline Berlingieri
Medical Record
Administration



Robin Brown
Nursing



Marybeth Bumbarger
Medical Record
Administration



Carmela Capone
Communicative
Disorder



Maria Costa
Medical Laboratory
Sciences



JoAnn Demianovich
Medical Technician



Deana Doherty
Nursing



Lynette Dorf
Nursing



Cynthia Fernandez
Nursing



Dawn Finnell
Medical Record
Administration



Debra Fulcher
Nursing



Mark Headley
Medical Lab Science



Melanie Holland
Medical Record
Administration



Laura Lawton
Radiologic Science



Colette Lancaster
Nursing



Lisa Leighty
Medical Record
Administration



Amy Maracano
Medical Lab Science



Pamela Marinovich
Nursing



John Miller
Radiologic Science



Lisa O'Laughlin
Nursing



Sharol Pausal
Medical Record
Administration



Richard Prine
Medical Technician



Sharon Sammaro
Communicative
Disorders



Louisa Sweat
Nursing



Lori Tillman
Communicative
Disorders



Virginia Wiley
Communicative
Disorders

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Public Opinion

By Kathy McHugh

What is your favorite class? (or do you have one?!) Most of the health-oriented Seniors (40% each) voted eagerly for Pharmacology and Chemistry. No surprise there . . .

The Gary Shandling show was almost unanimously voted the worst TV show, followed by, among others, *Perfect Strangers* and *Mama's Family*. We're finally getting sick of bad sit-coms!

Almost everyone hated all commercials, but some considered the best were the California Raisins (voted 3 to 1) and Coca-Cola. Doxidan Laxatives commercials were voted worst by a margin of 2 to 1.

There was a tie between *One Moment In Time* and *Wild Wild West* for the best song. The two worst: *Cars That Go Boom* with 50% of the vote, and *Supersonic* with 25%. (A blow to all of you women rappers out there.)

Last but not least, the best celebrity was Patrick Swayze with 30% of the vote. Next was Tom Cruise with 20%. Wonder Why? . . . Pee Wee Herman came out on the top by a large margin for the worst celebrity. Good thing he still has his Saturday morning cartoon fans . . . or does he??

Seniors can remember having only the UCF Campus Bookstore to choose from. Today It's Academic offers competitive prices on required texts.

School spirit soared in 1988.



In this election year, the UCF campus was abuzz with the paraphernalia of campaigning. Politicians and their representatives presented their platforms to students on the Green in the Fall.

Laying out on the grassy hill by the reflecting pond on a warm Autumn day is one amenity our seniors will miss as they join the work-a-day world after Graduation.

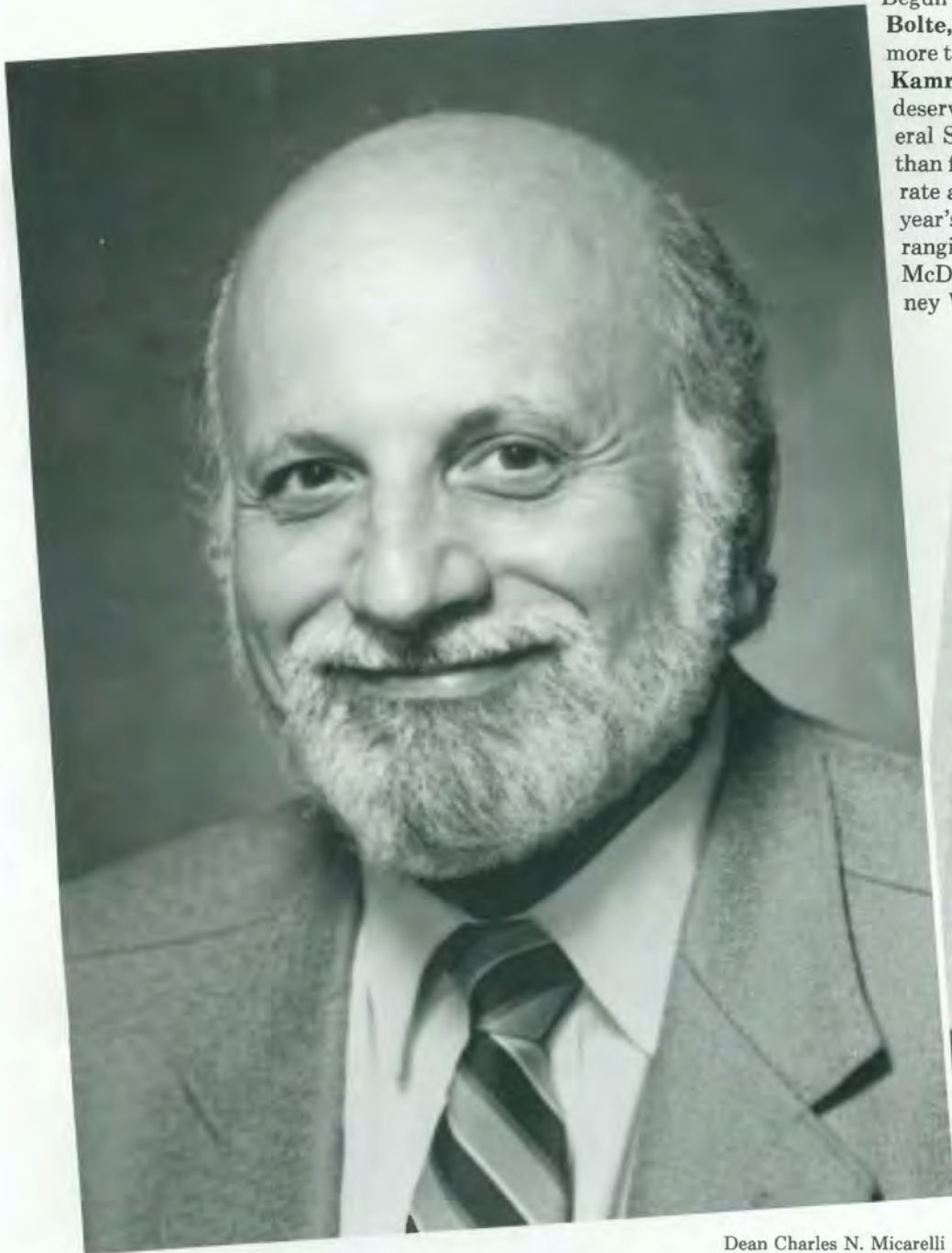




Liberal Studies

Dean Charles Micarelli

The College of Liberal Studies at UCF is a unique program that allows students to obtain a wider knowledge base by studying a variety of subjects. Begun in 1968 under the direction of **Dr. John Bolte**, the College has since grown to include more than 900 students. Today, Director **Dennis Kamrad** is giving Liberal Studies the respect it deserves as a viable major at the University. Liberal Studies students must complete no fewer than fifteen semester hours in each of five separate areas of study to obtain their degree. Last year's graduates found jobs with companies ranging from Optronic Laboratories and McDonnell Douglas to Sun Bank and Walt Disney World.



Dean Charles N. Micarelli



Dr. John R. Bolte

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Toni Puccio, originally from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, started UCF in the Fall of 1985 as a music education major. On scholarship, she was involved in the marching band for two years and wind ensemble (1985-86). In Spring of 1986 she pledged Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity because she was looking for diversity, something different from music, and for scouting relations. Toni also was a Youth group leader at Emmanuel Episcopal Church during 1987-88.

Toni changed her major to Liberal Studies and taught at Colonial High School under the AIDS Education and Prevention Grant 1988. She was also active with "Additions," a program designed for Orange County Schools in which she helped.



Angela Atehortua
Liberal Studies



Timothy Board
Liberal Studies



Wyatt Bogan
Liberal Studies



Robert Brownrigg
Liberal Studies



Diana Burgess
Liberal Studies



Deborah Caputo
Liberal Studies



Antoinette Carter
Liberal Studies



Darlene Davis
Liberal Studies



Julia Debevoise
Liberal Studies



Jana Denning
Liberal Studies



Ermilita Dulce
Liberal Studies



Douglas Evans
Liberal Studies



Barney Fite
Liberal Studies



Genevieve Gorski
Liberal Studies



Denise Harrison
Liberal Studies



Joan Healy
Liberal Studies



Raymond Houston
Liberal Studies



Tresa Jenne
Liberal Studies



Marianne Johnston
Liberal Studies



Edmond Kratz
Liberal Studies



Lisa Kuehne
Liberal Studies



Malcolm Lewis
Liberal Studies



Janine Mancusi
Liberal Studies



Colleen McClelland
Liberal Studies



Michael Metcalfe
Liberal Studies



Robin Milburn
Liberal Studies



Robin Noble
Liberal Studies



John Orsi
Liberal Studies



Michelle Pratt
Liberal Studies



Toni Puccio
Liberal Studies



Kristen Perrotti
Liberal Studies



Jacquelyn Quillen
Liberal Studies



Janice Ramsay
Liberal Studies



Susan Ray
Liberal Studies



Laura Santiago
Liberal Studies



Deborah Sharp
Liberal Studies

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Liberal Studies major Reghan Sullivan, seen second from the left, is an active participant on the campus as well as in the water. She is a devoted athlete on the UCF Crew Team and has maintained the co-captain position for the last two consecutive years. She has rowed in many competitions including the Southern Invitational Rowing Association competition, the Eastern Collegiate National's in Philadelphia, the Head of the Charles Regatta, and the Canadian Henley. Upon graduation she plans to continue this active hobby for the Tampa Rowing Club.

Reghan's education emphasized the behavioral and biological sciences. She plans to further her education at Hillsborough Community College's nursing program as she would like to become an RN. Reghan also interned for the Wellness Center and is presently secretary of the yearbook staff.



Keith Sherrer
Liberal Studies



Etta Smith
Liberal Studies



Sue Smith
Liberal Studies



Michael Smolenski
Liberal Studies



Ramona Suarez
Liberal Studies



Reghan Sullivan
Liberal Studies



Philip Sweeney
Liberal Studies



David Tetrick
Liberal Studies



Kelly Tivnan
Liberal Studies



Kari Ulch
Liberal Studies



Lisa Weikle
Liberal Studies



Kimbra Wells
Liberal Studies



Betty Wilson
Liberal Studies



Wendy Withrow
Liberal Studies



Tracey Wood
Liberal Studies



Michael Woods
Liberal Studies



Katherine Wunder
Liberal Studies

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Upon the Nomination of the Faculty
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*Given under the Seal of the University of Central Florida at
Orlando in the State of Florida this second day of May,
in the year Nineteen hundred and Eighty-eight.*

Joan Ruffin
Chairman, Board of Regents
Richard Costin
Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs



Law Colburn
President

Charles F. Hensell
Dean, Undergraduate Studies

State University System of Florida

Trevor Colbourn

UCF's President Announces Resignation After 11 Years Of Service

As UCF reaches the end of its 25th year, it also sees the end of an era. **Trevor Colbourn** leaves the University this year, but he does not go unremembered. It is to **President Colbourn** and his work at UCF that this Silver Anniversary Yearbook is dedicated. The following are only a few of his accomplishments:

- ▶ Enrollment has grown from 11,000 to more than 18,000.
- ▶ The institution's name was changed from Florida Technological University to UCF to reflect a more diverse curriculum.
- ▶ The College of Arts and Sciences was organized out of three smaller units.
- ▶ An intercollegiate football team was



started and has since gained NCAA Division II playoff status and moved to Division I.

- ▶ One of the nation's first Touch-Tone Registration services was initiated.
- ▶ The Central Florida Research Park was created and has become one of the top ten business parks in the country.

The students, faculty, and staff of the University of Central Florida will greatly miss Trevor Colbourn. But, along with his wishes, they will continue to prosper and reach for the stars.



President Colbourn, just before announcing his retirement, makes an appearance at the 1988 Homecoming Game to crown **Kimberly Buchanan** Homecoming Queen.

The UCF Fighting Knights have come a long way from their inaugural 1979 beginnings to the Division I status they hold today.





Born in Armidale, New South Wales, Australia, **Trevor Colbourn** was raised in England and has lived in the United States since 1948 with his wife **Beryl** and their daughters, **Kit** and **Elinor**.



The Pi Beta Phi house on Greek Row is one of the first to be built on the street. Property near Lake Claire was set aside by **President Colbourn** for use by the Greeks.

President Colbourn addresses the audience gathered for Commencement Ceremonies in May of 1986.



WE MADE IT CLOSING



wenty-five years may not sound like a very long time in the history of a university, but since 1963, UCF has seen more than its share of change. It has lived through six presidents and two wars. It has seen the Central Florida area grow immeasurably with the introduction of the tourism industry. Man walked on the moon, Voyager toured the Solar System, and the Shuttle erupted from the coast. Now, as UCF stands at the dawn of the Twenty-First Century, the future looks very bright.





1971: Walt Disney World opened its doors to Central Florida on October 1, and Orlando hasn't been the same since.
 1973: **Major Glendon Perkins**, one of several POW's returning to the Central Florida area from Vietnam.

1973: President **Richard Nixon** touched down on the FTU campus to speak at Spring Commencement Ceremonies.
 1988: Exterminators caulk the roofline of the Health and Physics Building to prevent bats from getting in, as they did in the Gym.

1988

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

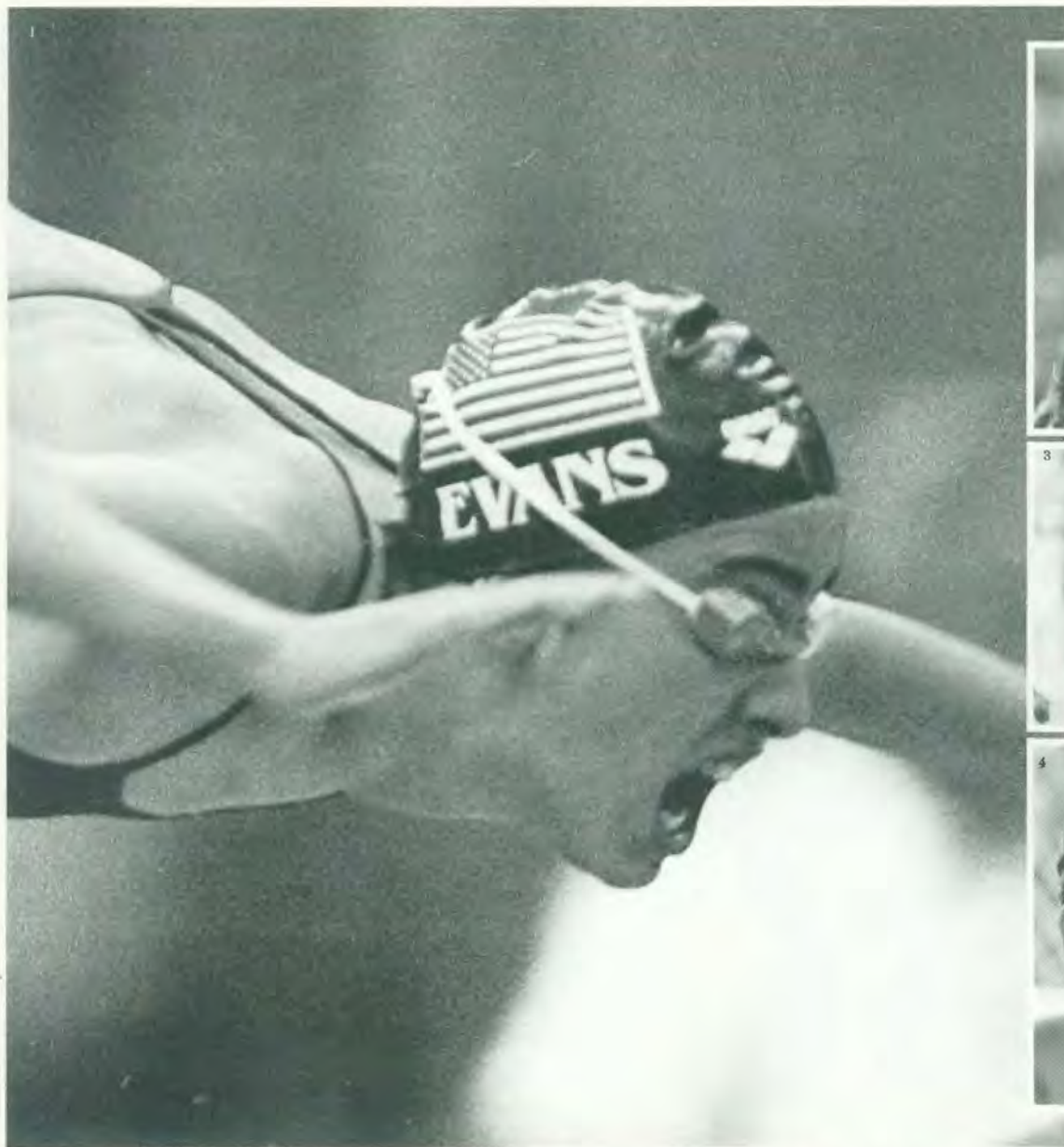


The World

1. Australia celebrated its Bicentennial with a year-long party of continental proportions, including a fireworks extravaganza and the 1988 World's Fair.
2. As a crowd of 300,000 spectators watched, three Italian jets participating in an Air Show at Ramstein Air Force Base near Frankfurt, West Germany, collided in mid-air. The third plane crashed into the crowd, killing 70 and injuring 333.
3. Two whales trapped in Alaskan ice captured the imagination of the world. The whales were finally released when U.S. and Soviet rescue teams were able to work together.
4. Imelda Marcos, wife of ousted Phillipine dictator Ferdinand, is arraigned in New York on charges of embezzlement and bank fraud.
5. May marked the first time a United States President had visited the Soviet Union. During the trip, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev signed nine agreements, including two on arms control.

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Time Magazine



Time Magazine



Time Magazine



1988 Olympics

1. Seventeen-year-old Californian Janet Evans brought home the Gold from Seoul three times over. But it was on the 400-meter freestyle that she shaved an amazing 1.6 seconds from her world record time.
2. Florence Griffith-Joyner (Flo-Jo) became world-famous for her unique one-legged leotard, her exotically painted nails, and for being the fastest woman in the world.
3. Canadian Ben Johnson was stripped of his 100-meter Gold medal when he tested positive for anabolic steroids. The medal went instead to American Carl Lewis.
4. Greg Louganis, after taking a severe blow to his head during a qualifying dive, came back to win the Gold medal in the event.
5. As Seoul prepared for the Olympics, South Korean youths demonstrated for removal of U.S. bases and reunification with North Korea. Despite numerous threats, these protests did not affect the Games.



Newsweek Magazine



The Nation

1. Governor Michael Dukakis was only behind by eight percent in the popular vote, but George Bush carried the day with a majority of Electoral Votes.
2. President Ronald Reagan bid a fond farewell to the American people, leaving office with a 64% Approval Rating, the highest of any departing Chief Executive.
3. George Bush took some time off after winning the election to choose his Cabinet and do what he enjoys most: Bass fishing in the Florida Keys.
4. Aloha Airlines Flight 243 lost a chunk of its fuselage at 24,000 feet. Miraculously, only one person, a stewardess, was killed.
5. Medical waste carelessly dumped into the Atlantic began washing up on beaches in Florida and all along the Eastern Coast, forcing many areas to be closed.
6. Yellowstone National Park was ablaze for three months, destroying nearly half of the park's two million acres.



1988

THE YEAR IN REVIEW



Time Magazine



RICHARD ORTEGA



Time Magazine



Headline News

1. Televangelist Jimmy Swaggart admitted to his television audience that he had had dealings with a Louisiana prostitute.
2. A talk show between Black activists and teen hatemongers erupted in an on-air battle which left host Geraldo Rivera with a broken nose and swelled ratings.
3. The \$500 million Stealth Bomber was finally unveiled in Palmdale, California. The plane was scheduled to begin flight-testing in 1989.
4. The Chicago Cubs took to the field August 8 for the first night game in Wrigley Field's 73-year history, marking the end of an era.
5. Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev made an unprecedented visit to New York City to address the UN and meet with President-elect George Bush.
6. The Space Shuttle *Discovery* was successfully launched, marking America's return to space after the *Challenger* disaster of three years ago.



The Orlando Sentinel

1989

AND BEYOND...



Time Magazine



Sarah Long



The New Year

1. Mass murderer Ted Bundy was executed in Florida's electric chair after spending eleven years on Death Row. Before his death, Bundy confessed to more than 30 killings.
2. Former All-American Hero Oliver North went to trial in February for his involvement in the Iran-Contra Affair.
3. The new Orlando Arena opened January 30 with the hilarious antics of Bill Cosby, followed later by the Oak Ridge Boys, New Edition and Bobby Brown, and UCF Basketball.
4. The Florida Lottery, after awarding a record prize last Fall of \$54 million, continued to attract players and offer big bucks.
5. Spring 1989 also saw the premiere of *Sports Illustrated's* 25th Anniversary Swimsuit Issue, shot on location around the world using a dozen models.
6. Orlando finally earned its first professional basketball team, the Orlando Magic. Magic Fever swept O-Town as the team was chosen in the spring and looked forward to their first game in November.

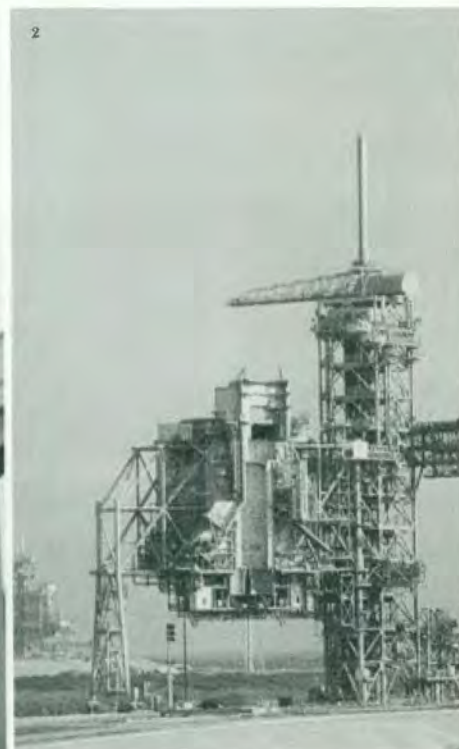
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Sarah Long



Sports Illustrated



Beyond Tomorrow

1. By 1995, Orlando will have installed a high-speed SuperTrain similar to those already in use in Japan. The train will connect Orlando International Airport with EPCOT Center at speeds of 300 miles per hour.
2. Governor Martinez approved a plan in February to bring the country's first commercial spaceport to Florida. Spaceport Florida will cost an estimated \$160 million and be completed by the mid-1990's.
3. U.S. electronics producers stepped-up research on high definition TV, a new superhigh-quality video system likely to revolutionize the television industry.
4. Construction crews will become an even more common sight on campus in the future as work is begun on the Fieldhouse and Track Complex (1990), Student Union (1991), Fine Arts Complex, new Dorms, and Outdoor Amphitheater.



K I O S K

HOURS: Monday-Thursday: 9am-9pm, Friday: 9am-7pm, Saturday: 10am-2pm

MOVIE TICKETS

General Cinema

Fashion Square
Altamonte Mall
Parkwood Plaza
Seminole Plaza
Colonial Promenade

United Artist

Lake Howell
Republic Square

UC6

University Shoppes

AMC Theatres
Fashion Village 8
Interstate 6

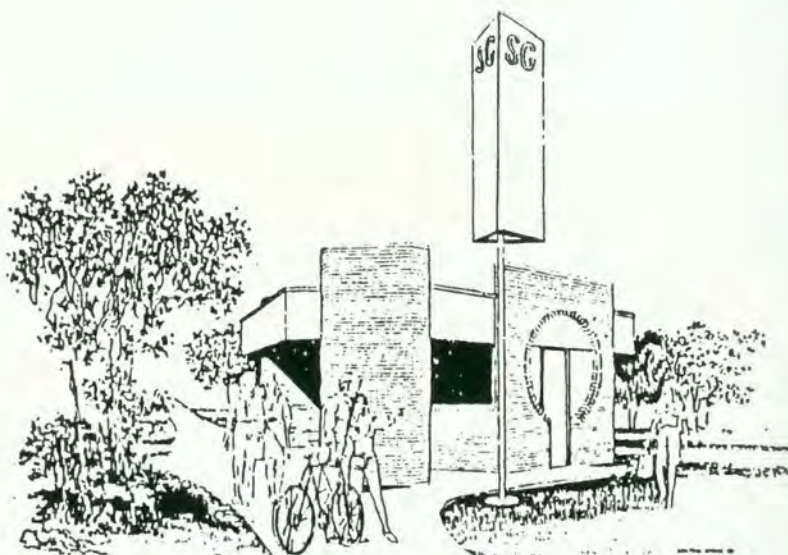
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Carpooling Service

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Busch Gardens

Wet-n-Wild
Sea World
Magic Kingdom
EPCOT
Boardwalk and Baseball



Services Provided by Student Government

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Primary Objective: Recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in *all* academic disciplines.

PHI KAPPA PHI was founded in 1897 and has been serving the academic community since that time. The UCF Chapter of PKP was founded in _____

Membership open to: Undergraduate students — may be considered if senior status has been reached and are scholastically in the upper 10% of their class.

Graduate students — may be elected; number cannot exceed 10% of the number of candidates for graduate degrees during the year.

Faculty members and alumni — who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Honorary or distinguished member — may be elected by a local chapter.

PHI KAPPA PHI Graduate Fellowship — available annually; for senior students who qualify for PKP membership; \$1,000 from UCF chapter and winner's name is placed in competition for another \$6,000 award from national.

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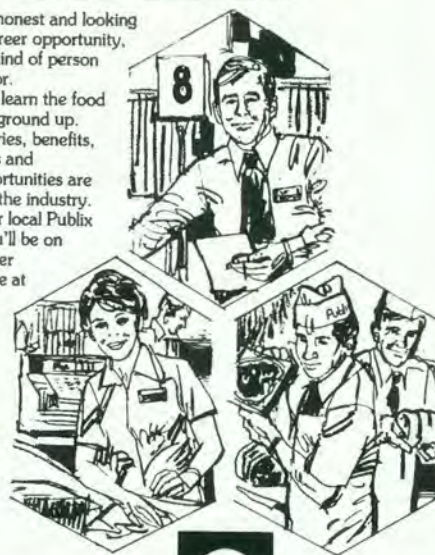
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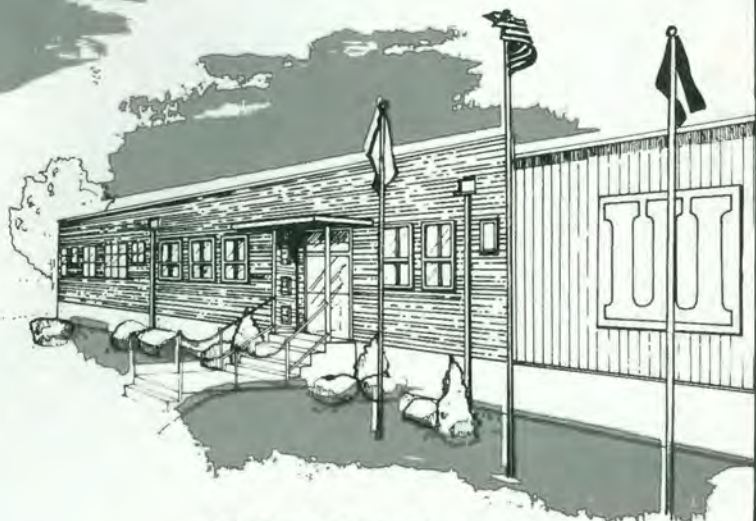
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The 1989 *Knight* commemorates the 25th Anniversary of the University and the first time in eight years that a yearbook has been produced. Started last summer, the Yearbook is officially an arm of the Student Government, and its staff works out of Student Center Rm-219.

With more than thirty years of experience under their belts, the staff definitely knew what they were doing, but maybe not exactly what they were getting into. Initiating a project of this magnitude at a school the size of UCF was often more than seemed humanly possible to deal with. But they made it through (most of them) and created an excellent book in the process.

Black & white photographs were taken by members of the photography staff and developed in the Student Center darkroom. Color photos were primarily developed by Fox Photo on Colonial Drive. Senior portraits were done by Da-

vis Studios, a division of Delmar, who also supplied film for use by the staff.

2000 books were printed, each with 264 pages in color and black & white. The endsheets as well as the first signature of the book were printed on Parchment stock. The cover is a combination of #818 black with #29 leather grain and #820 gold. The "25 Years in the Making" Logo was produced in Antiqued Gold Metal Gloss and designed by staff artist **Jim Hobart**.

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